

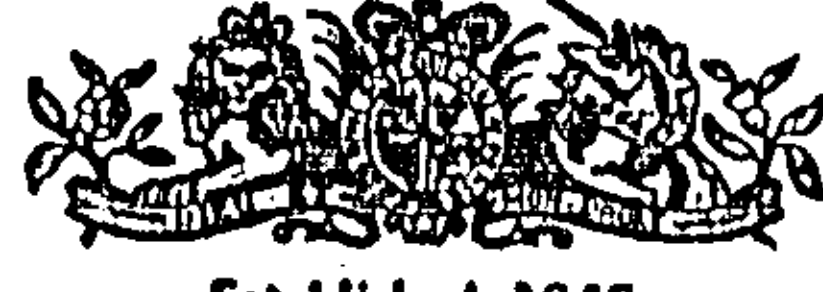
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SECURITY

MR Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, announced at the end of last week that the United Kingdom security forces would be reviewed.

His statement follows a public outcry and severe Parliamentary criticism arising from the two recent spy trials which have shaken the country.

In answering one question put to him in the House of Commons, Mr Macmillan said: "It may be that in all walks of life, men who have anything to do with public service or where secrecy is affected, a greater degree of responsibility and a greater curtailment of their liberty of thought and statement will have to be made."

Such a remark, couched in Parliamentary terms and delivered with oratorical skill, undoubtedly has a certain fine flourish, but when the terms of reference are examined, it means what? Merely that people employed on hush-hush jobs should keep their mouths closed, and that they should not entertain ideologies which threaten the free elected Government of Britain.

In other words, Mr Macmillan has said nothing new about security, and has merely restated an axiom fundamental to security work, and he is a trifle naive in so doing.

But questions and answers apart, this fact cannot be ignored or evaded by circumlocution; there is something radically wrong with the British Intelligence Service.

Permit the China Mail to state in plain terms what the Prime Minister avoids stating, and at which the Press in general merely flirts with. It is this.

The agents brought to trial in Great Britain were all Communist agents. And if we like to go back through the years, we find that the only people who have broken through our security ring have been Communist agents.

This proves that our counter-espionage, in relation to the Communist ring, is feeble, and wants a good shaking up.

Mr Macmillan says he is appointing a body of independent persons of standing to review the nation's security system. It might be asked who are these independent persons who are going to make the enquiry.

SUCH a question is not so impertinent as it sounds, for it is obvious that if there has been a breakdown in security at its highest levels, then something is radically wrong in high places.

With no intention of rubbing salt into old wounds, it is apparent to the least concerned that when people holding senior appointments in the Foreign Service can defect to the Communists carrying vital information with them, then the security check on the traitor's background was either feeble to a point of criminal negligence, or the green light was given by someone in need of a security check himself.

Meanwhile, a profitable source of enquiry would be to look into the origins of certain appointments at all levels, and ask how it is that no-and-no is holding such a position affecting the country's security, and how and why he was appointed. And above all, by whom.

I've never seen
such courage...

THANK YOU, COOPER TOLD HIS DOCTOR

Hollywood, May 14. When film actor Gary Cooper learned that he was going to die of cancer, his reaction was to comfort his informant, the young doctor himself told the press today.

It was the first time Dr Kenamer had to break such news to a patient. It happened two months ago, and Cooper died on Saturday night, six days after his 60th birthday.



Describing Cooper's first reaction to the news, Dr Kenamer said: "I have never seen such courage in a man. It was the first time I ever had to go through this myself and I guess Gary sensed it."

"He didn't say anything when I told him. He never even flinched."

"I left and later I got a telephone call from him: 'Young fellow, I know you were a little nervous about telling me the news. I just want you to know that I appreciate it. Thanks for telling me.'"

Meanwhile, in Cannes, the death of Cooper, though expected, caused deep emotion at the Film Festival today, where a minute's silence was observed in his memory.

A further tribute will be a special screening on Tuesday of "High Noon," the film which won Cooper an Oscar.

Soviet director Sergei Yutkevich, who had met Cooper in Moscow, said, "He was a marvellous actor, and is a great loss for the world cinema."

PATHET LAO WILL NOT ATTEND AS OBSERVERS

Geneva, May 14. Mr Phoumi Vongvichit, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao delegation, said here today that he would not attend the 14-nation conference on Laos if he is invited as an observer.

Answering questions at a press conference Mr Vongvichit qualified the statement by saying he did not think the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference (Britain and Russia) would invite his delegation as observers.

Mr Vongvichit said the co-chairmen had "good intentions" for solving the Laotian problem peacefully.

Before answering questions, Mr Vongvichit read a prepared statement in which he supported the Russian proposal that all three factions should attend the conference on equal footing.

BIG FORCE

Answering questions again, Mr Vongvichit declared that the Neo Lao Haksat (the political arm of the Pathet Lao) has collaborated and will collaborate with Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist leader, to settle peacefully the Laotian crisis.

"We are a big force in the country," he said, adding "a peaceful solution in Laos can only be achieved in Geneva."

"I declare energetically that the participation of the delegations of the government of His Highness Souvanna Phouma and of the Neo Lao Haksat at the conference is absolutely indispensable to settle the Laotian problem peacefully, and we are making concessions in accepting that the delegation of the rebels may participate equally at the conference," Mr Vongvichit said in his statement.

Mr Vongvichit maintained that the Pathet Lao was

Bodies of two children recovered

Twelve persons — including two children — died and 36 others were injured in a fire that raged for one hour and destroyed three three-storeyed buildings in Laichikok-road this morning.

One of the dead was believed to be a watchman named Cheung Ming, who was sleeping behind a locked iron gate inside the building and was last seen trying to escape through the back of the blazing house.

Another person who died was a woman who sustained fatal injuries when she jumped from a second-floor verandah into the street.

The fire started a little after 7 am today on the ground floor of 305 Laichikok-road, a warehouse for industrial chemicals.

Buildings destroyed

Neighbours said explosions rocked the building when the fire started. It soon spread to destroy the other two buildings, Nos. 307 and 309.

So intense was the heat that a signboard of a shop opposite the burning building was scorched.

Eight fire appliances were rushed to the scene, accompanied by many ambulances.

It took fire fighters one hour to get the conflagration under control.

A reader told the China Mail that he was standing on his verandah in Hongkong when he saw a huge sheet of flame shoot up. It died away as suddenly as it started.

There were a few shorter bursts, he said, and then the area was engulfed in smoke.

"From my vantage point," he added, "it appeared to be an explosion caused by inflammable liquid."

ALL'S FAIR!

Montreal, May 14. A squad of civilian traffic wardens, employed to enforce Montreal's parking regulations, launched their first major offensive against unwary drivers by attaching six "tickets" to police cars parked in front of police headquarters.

Speculation on visit to Europe KENNEDY TO MEET MR K NEXT MONTH?

Palm Beach, May 14. President Kennedy is giving serious consideration to the possibility of a personal meeting with Soviet Premier Mr Nikita S. Khrushchev in Europe next month possibly in Stockholm or Vienna, it was learned authoritatively tonight.

Definite word on the meeting was not expected for at least a week and certainly not until Mr Kennedy returns next Thursday from a visit to Canada which begins on Tuesday.

The President and his wife have been vacationing here since last Thursday and will fly back to Washington on Monday afternoon.

The White House took a highly guarded view toward reports that explorations leading toward a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting have been in progress for some days.

"There are no plans for any such meeting at the present," said Press Secretary Mr Pierre Salinger. "That is all I can say."

Asked if the meeting was "being considered," Mr Salinger replied, "I can't answer any questions, I've said all I can say."

Deadlock

The deadlocked nuclear test ban negotiations with Russia, regarded by the United States as the key to any successful approach to major disarmament, and a recent softer-than-usual speech by Mr Khrushchev about East-West relations apparently have led Mr Kennedy to consider the possibility of meeting the Soviet leader.

Mr Kennedy, after the Canadian trip, is due to go to Paris

on May 31 for a three-day ceremonial visit with French President Charles De Gaulle. If the Khrushchev meeting can be arranged, current administration thinking would point to a conference shortly after Paris. Mr Kennedy would remain in Europe for the Khrushchev talks.

Apparently the United States does not like the idea of having the two leaders meet in Geneva because of other conferences there, plus the possible complications involved in the 1955 Big Four meeting which proved to be a bitter disappointment to the West.

Mr Khrushchev met former President Eisenhower three times at Geneva in 1955, in the United States in the autumn of 1959, and at the abortive summit meeting in Paris a year ago. Each contact between Mr Khrushchev and Mr Eisenhower failed to produce any appreciable lessening of East-West tension.—UPI.

MYSTERY OF THE NYLONS

Syracuse, N.Y., May 14. The plague of the shivering stockings has struck here looking in its wake thousands of office girls, with just a few shreds of nylon hose.

A local chemist blamed the phenomenon—which apparently did not affect women in air-conditioned offices—on a combination of atmospheric conditions and acid in the air.—China Mail Special.

Dutch planes fire on Soviet ship

London, May 14. The Soviet Union claimed tonight that a Dutch warplane opened cannon fire on a Soviet whaling ship on May 12 and narrowly missed it with three shells.

A note protesting against the "hostile and provocative" action has been handed in at the Dutch Embassy in the Soviet capital, Moscow Radio said.

A Tass version of the incident said two Dutch military aircraft were involved. The aircraft were identified by the aerial numbers 159 and 163. The whaling ship was described as the Spokoynyy.

BUZZED

Tass said the two aircraft swooped in to buzz the Spokoynyy on Friday. The Spokoynyy's location was not given.

"Aircraft number 159 fired at the ship from a height of 70-100 metres (around 300 feet)," the Russian news agency claimed.

"Three shells landed very close to the ship."

"The Soviet note called on the Dutch Government for an official inquiry into the incident and demanded that 'the guilty' be punished and steps taken to prevent recurrences.—AP.

Is this the get-away car?



China Mail photo of the car at Wanchai Station compound.

THUGS HOLD UP, ROB COUPLES ON PEAK

Four thugs robbed two Chinese couples of cash and jewellery to the total value of \$945 in Stubbs-road at 3.30 this morning.

Home-made rocket

Rome, May 14. One student was killed and four injured when a home-made rocket suddenly exploded in their faces in Trani, Southern Italy.—China Mail Special.

EX-PRESIDENT HURT IN RIOT

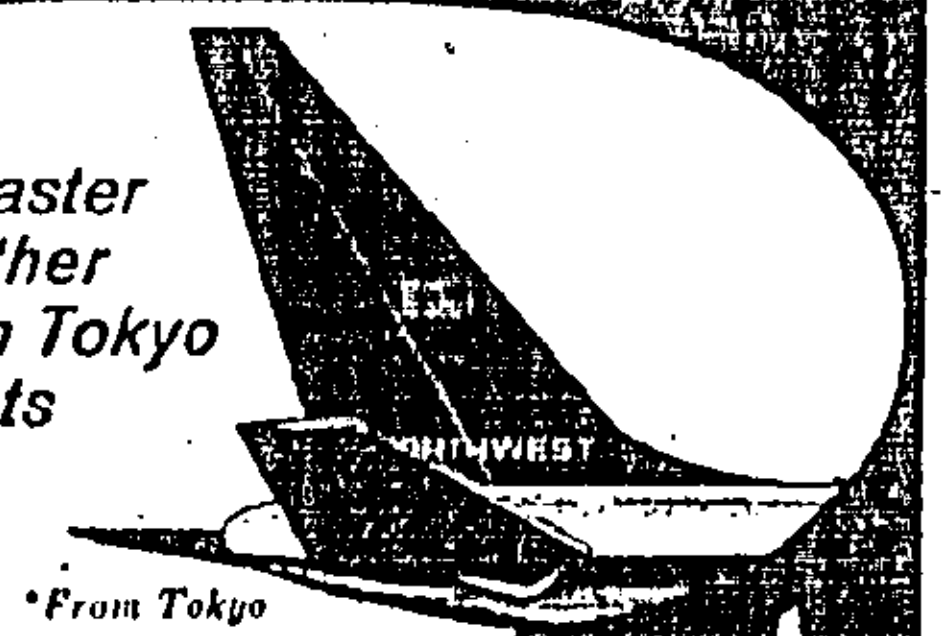
Lima, May 14. Former Peruvian President Manuel Odría was seriously injured during demonstrations which broke out when he visited Huancayo, 300 kilometres east of Lima. It was disclosed today.

In addition, four people were killed and 70 injured during clashes with the security forces who tried to disperse the demonstrators who attacked the ex-President. The incident occurred yesterday.—AFP.

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HELP IN JUNGLE WAR AGAINST COMMUNISTS U.S. will send guerilla warfare experts to S. Vietnam

Washington, May 14.

The U.S. Army's best guerilla warfare experts will go to South Vietnam soon to help President Ngo Dinh Diem's troops in the jungle war against Communist terrorists, American officials said today.

Scores of specialist military men, adept at survival and combat in tropical conditions, were expected to be assigned from the Army's "special forces" unit.

Anti-Polaris demonstration in Scotland

Dunoon, May 14.

Nearly 2,000 people took part in a demonstration march through the streets of Dunoon, Scotland, today in protest against the establishment of the Polaris submarine base at Holy Loch.

To the music of a pipe band and a skiffle group, they marched about three miles shouting slogans and waving banners.

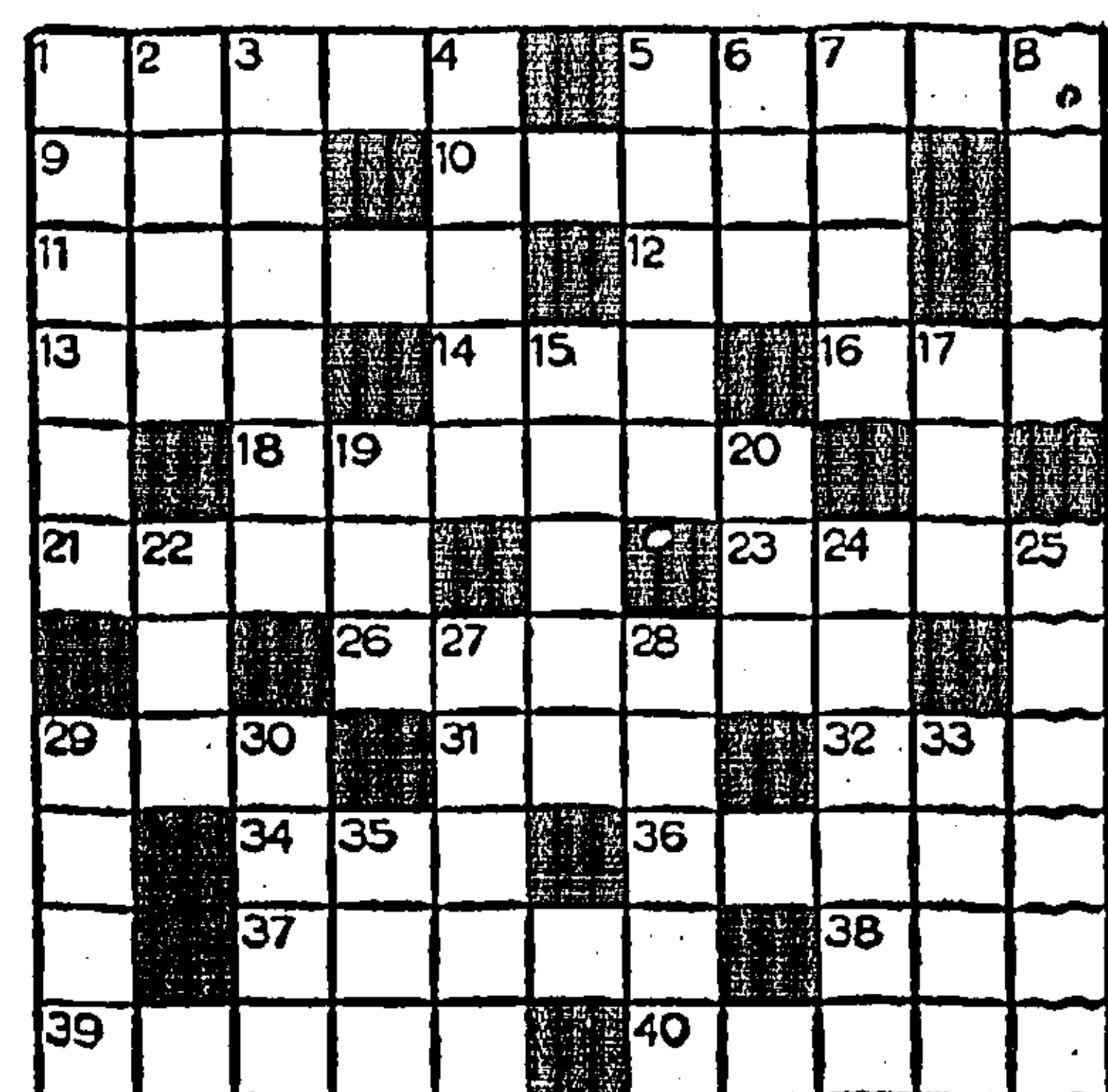
Special police had to be called out to control the crowds and police walkie-talkie equipment was being used to keep the procession in order.

Most of the demonstrators travelled from Glasgow in two special trains to Kilmory, at the mouth of the Holy Loch, in a specially chartered steamer. —AFP.

RARE FAMILY OF GIANT TURTLES

Kuala Lumpur, May 14. The Malaysian government has announced plans to start a hatchery and breeding station to prevent the extinction of a rare family of giant turtles (Der Moehlys Corineca). Zoologists say the population of these turtles, some weighing 1,500 pounds and measuring eight feet in length, has been cut by more than half during the last 50 years. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Unsettled.
- 5 Of the Silent Service.
- 9 Tool.
- 10 Limber.
- 11 Apportion.
- 12 Potted drink.
- 13 Minute.
- 14 Organ.
- 15 Deal.
- 16 Tension.
- 17 Today's, perhaps.
- 18 Headgear.
- 19 Stateroom.
- 20 Menagerie.
- 21 Pen.
- 22 Completed.
- 23 Sleepy game?
- 24 Chosen.
- 27 Applaud.
- 28 Swear.
- 29 Wash.
- 40 Appena.

DOWN

- 1 Liquefied.
- 2 There's nothing in it.
- 3 Soften.
- 4 Drink.
- 5 Salt.
- 6 Beverage.
- 7 Meat.
- 8 Plunder.
- 15 Turn aside.
- 17 Dismissed.
- 19 Slippery customer.
- 20 Hazard woman.
- 22 Fuss and bother.
- 24 Get there.
- 25 Tendons.
- 27 Tree.
- 28 Colours.
- 29 Metal.
- 30 Formerly.
- 31 Particle.
- 35 Exclamation.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Sculpt, 7 Mental, 8 Blither, 9 Pulp, 11 Pete, 12 Bello, 15 Fact, 16 Riot, 17 Otter, 18 Cent, 19 Wade, 21 Trainer, 22 Ringlet, 23 Ringlet, 24 Amps, 25 Inspector, 26 Sable, 27 Laid, 28 Sonnet, 29 Ulling, 31 Pat, 33 Lineage, 34 Lot, 35 Poster, 36 Carat, 37 Were, 38 Laid.

BRITISH SOLDIERS PRAISED

Iserlohn, Germany. Ten tough West German Grenadiers, serving their last day of an exchange scheme with the Green Howards, were full of praise for British soldiering.

Said Corporal Manfred Blei, 23-year-old leader of the German section: "All of us would be only too glad to stay with the Green Howards right to the end of our term."

For one thing, he said, "British soldiers look and act more like real soldiers; there is more of a masculine atmosphere."

MORE CASUAL

Some of Corporal Blei's men said they enjoyed the "more casual atmosphere" of the British regiment.

"Here we are not being marched about so much—more personal freedom," was the explanation.

According to Private Harald Weiss, at 6ft 4in the tallest man of the group, "the food was wonderful. I think I must have gained ten pounds."

The Germans, all conscripts in their early twenties, are from the 203rd Grenadier Battalion, stationed at nearby Hemer, Westphalia.

RETURN VISIT

They were picked to return a visit paid to the West German unit in March by 10 soldiers of the Green Howards. The exchange scheme, an experiment in inter-army relations, was considered so successful that it is to be expanded.

Major John Isaac, 43-year-old Commanding Officer of the Green Howards, said he thought the exchange had achieved its aims. —China Mail Special.

Duke surveys World War I battlefield

Salonica, May 14. The Duke of Gloucester stood today on Colonial Hill near the Greek-Yugoslav border and with an operational map of the 1914-18 war before him, surveyed the field where British troops fought some of the fiercest battles of the war.

On the crest of the hill, overlooking Lake Corian, rises a 400-foot stone obelisk guarded by two recumbent lions.

The monument commemorates the 418 officers and 10,282 men of the British Salonica force killed in Macedonia and Serbia during the war and 1,979 men whose bodies were never recovered from the battlefields.

Their names are inscribed on six pillars surrounding the obelisk.

UNKNOWN

At the foot of the hill, in the well-tended Dolran War Cemetery, the Duke inspected the graves of 1,330 British soldiers and of Indian troops—many of them unknown.

Nearly all the graves are of men of the 22nd and 26th Divisions, most of whom died fighting in assaults against the nearby hills.

The Duke, continuing his two-day visit to British and Commonwealth First World War graves in Northern Greece, inspected five major cemeteries today.

The Duchess of Gloucester spent the day on a tour of Salonica, capital of Macedonia, and visited an old monastery where she attended a Greek christening.

The Duchess took the child and held it in her arms. The child's mother said, "We will remember this as long as we live." —China Mail Special.

RUSSIA MAY BAR U.S. FROM SPACE

Washington, May 14.

America may be prevented from further space exploration by the Soviet Union, a General of the United States Air Force recently told the House Space Committee, it was learned here today.

He was General Don Flickinger, one of the chief directors of the USAF space programme, who made his statement to the Commission in the House of Representatives.

There was a possibility that the Soviet Union might monopolize space and forbid the entry of American space ships, either manned or unmanned, said the General.

A SHOCK

He stated that the US could not possibly send a man to orbit the world in the same way as Russia's first cosmonaut, Major Yuri Gagarin, for another three and a half to four years.

It is known that the US hoped to send a cosmonaut round the world by the end of this year or at the beginning of next year.

But, according to the General, the American space capsule planned for this flight was not nearly as highly perfected as Gagarin's.

"When you read things or hear things, that the individual was given sufficient atmosphere, almost sea-level pressure, and apparently was able to do quite a bit of the flight with his face piece open, this really shocks a person who is currently aware of what our present state of the art is," he said.

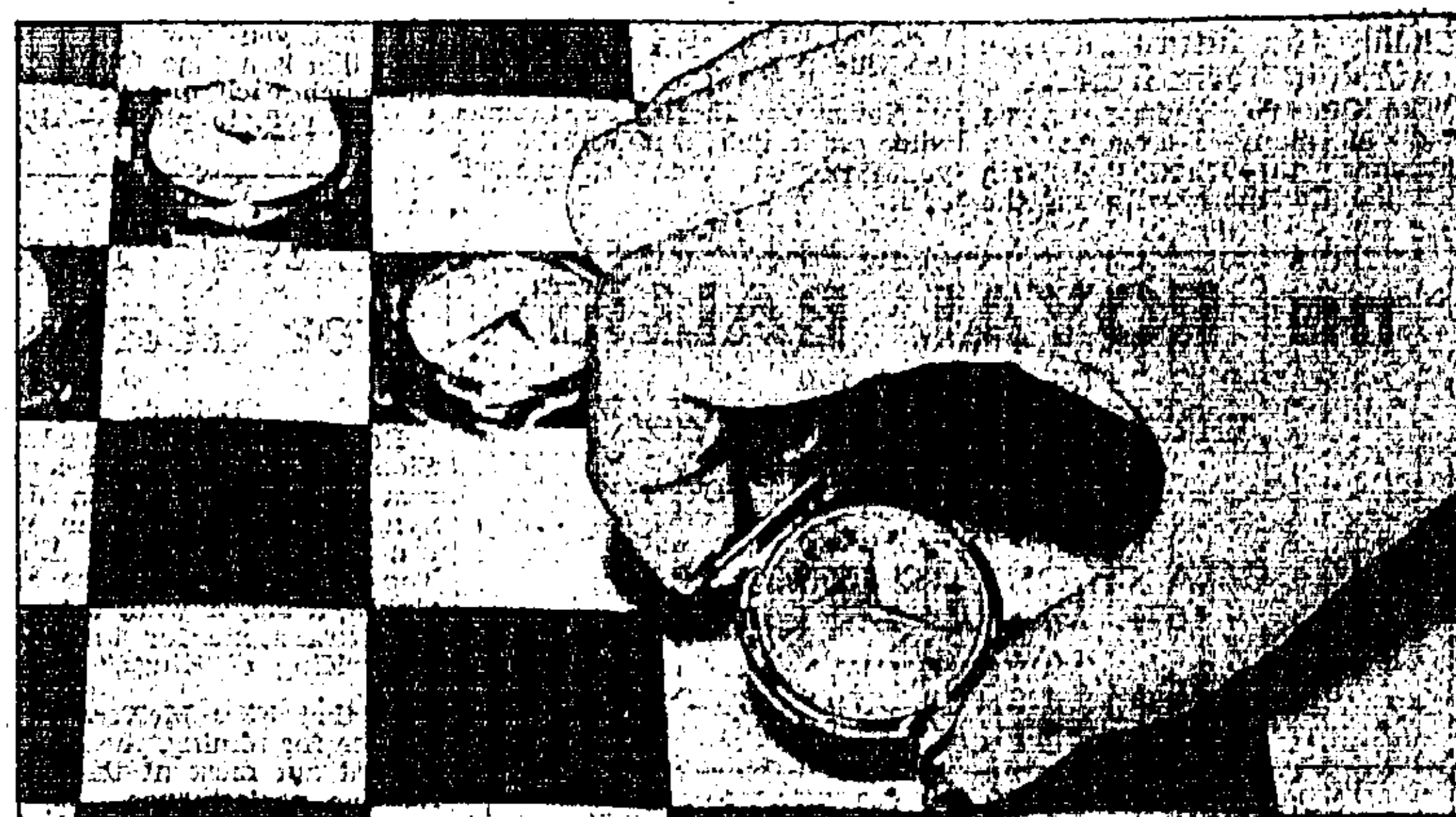
Referring to Russian achievements in space, he commented: "A military man, my greatest concern is their possible use of this superior technology to deny space to any of our vehicles, either manned or unmanned, in the relatively near future."

General Flickinger did not say specifically how it would be possible for Russia to prevent US rockets and satellites being launched into the cosmos. —AFP.

CANT MARRY

Padang, Sumatra, May 14. Illiterate will be prohibited from marrying here, according to Major Suluh Dumadi, the Padang garrison commander. The commander said a regulation will soon be issued prohibiting the marriages. —China Mail Special.

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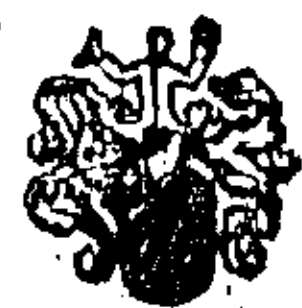


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Bus set on fire, Negroes beaten VIOLENCE FLARES IN THE DEEP SOUTH

Anniston Ala., May 14.

A crowd attacked a bus carrying demonstrating Negroes here today, setting it on fire and forcing the passengers to climb through broken windows to escape the flames.

All were taken to hospital, suffering from the effects of smoke and fumes. There were no serious injuries.

The Negroes were members of a group, under the sponsorship of the Congress of Racial Equality, which is making bus trips through the Deep South to demonstrate against racial segregation at bus stations.

THREW STONES

When the bus arrived at the Greyhound bus station here a crowd of whites started throwing stones and slashing the tyres.

Suddenly a smoking incendiary device was hurled through a broken window and burst into flames.

In Birmingham, Alabama, fighting broke out today between white men and Negroes at another bus station.

The incident occurred when the Negroes entered the segregated waiting room.

Several white men attacked a Negro youth, pushing him against a wall, knocking him down, and kicking him.

A white man who had got off the bus with the Negro passengers—members of another CORE group—protested. He was pushed and struck in the face. —Reuter.

GIANT FROGS

Sydney, May 14.

Two four-inch frogs, with legs twice that length, will represent Australia in an international frog jumping contest in California this month.

Named Jetlight and Turbo Fan, the frogs were caught in northern Queensland a few days ago.

The jumping frog jubilee is held annually at Angels Camp, California, where the sprightliest frogs from all over the world compete in a world championship.

The frogs will attempt to break the world frog jumping contest record of 16 ft. 10 in. in three leaps. —China Mail Special.

HUNT FOR KILLER OF MAN, WOMAN

Ashford, Kent, May 14.

Police were hunting today for the killer of a man and a woman whose bodies were found at a bungalow in the lonely hamlet of Aldington yesterday.

The man has been identified as Hubert Buxton, a gardener, believed to be aged 33, and police today identified the woman as Alice Bateman, 37, a native of Worcestershire.

A milkman found the dead couple, who had been savagely beaten and shot. Buxton was lying on the floor of the scullery and Mrs Bateman, dressed in a nightdress, was outside, in the garden.

First laboratory tests suggest that there may have been a siege of the bungalow. —China Mail Special.

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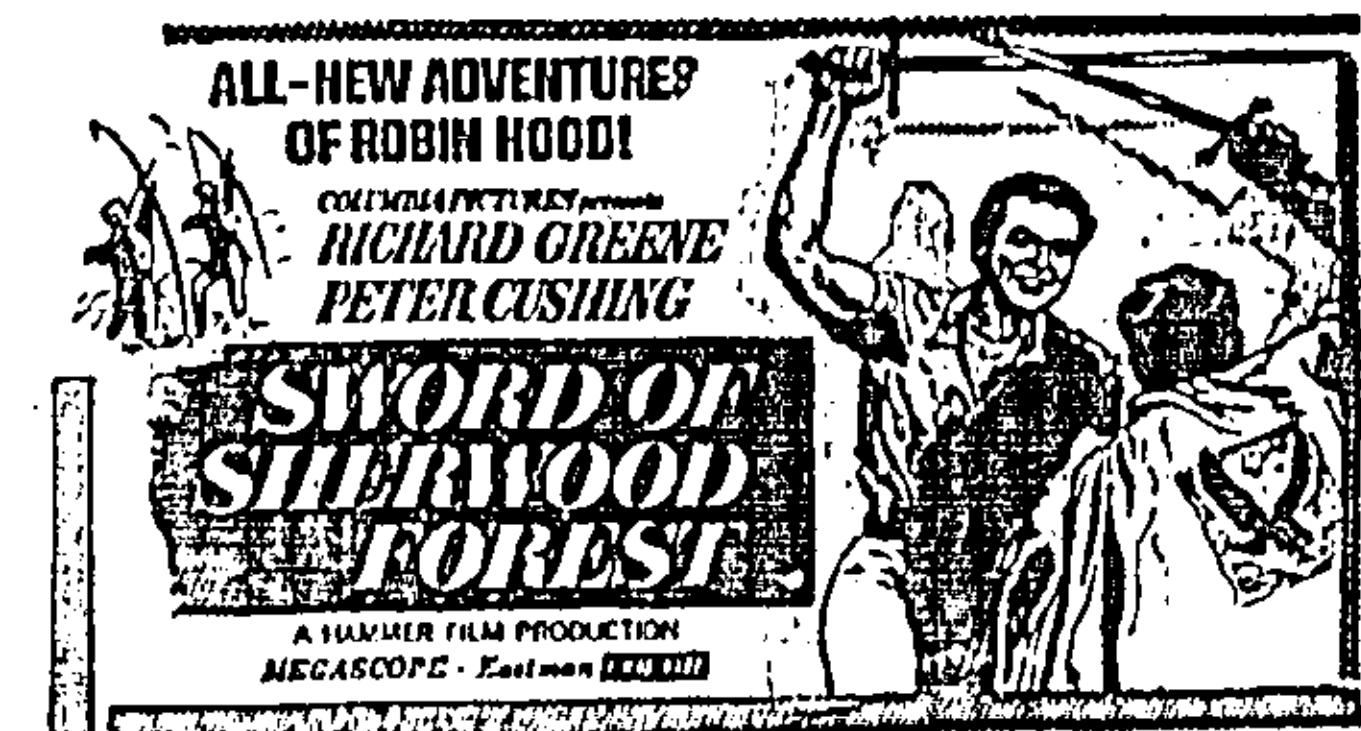
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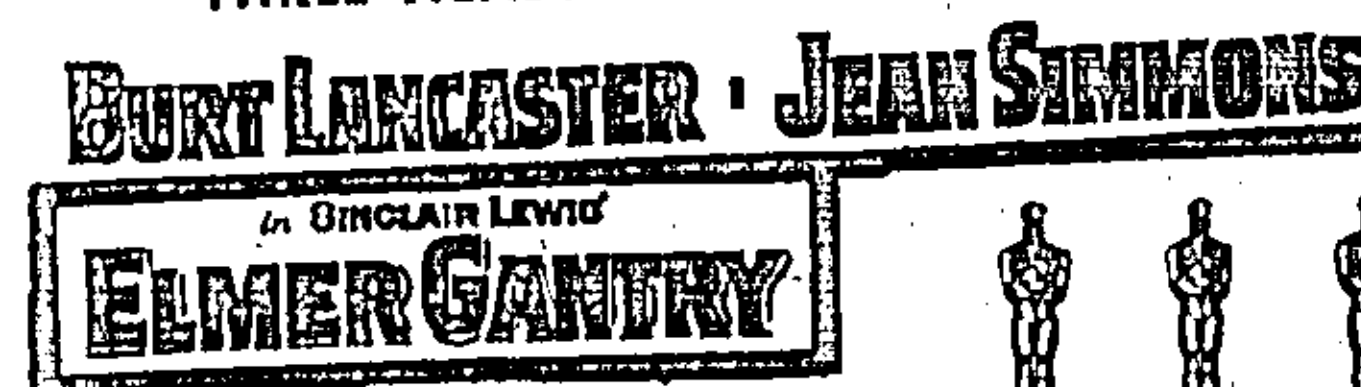
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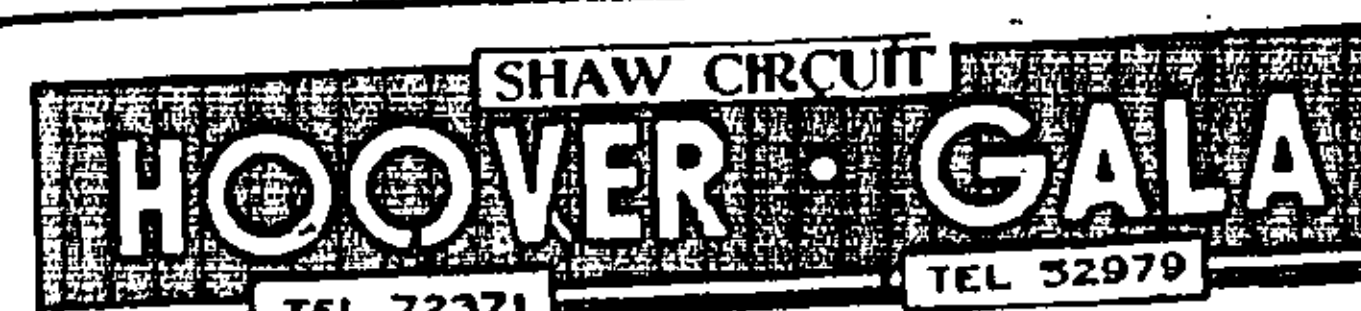
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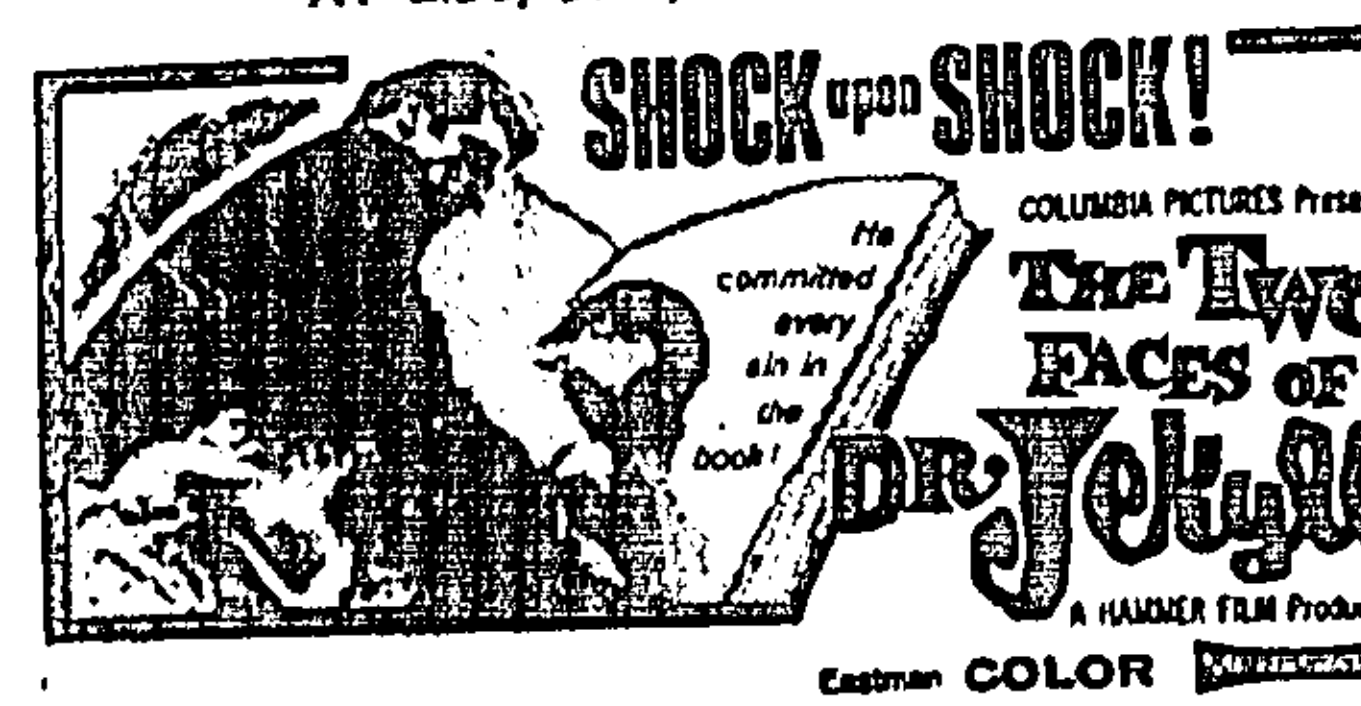
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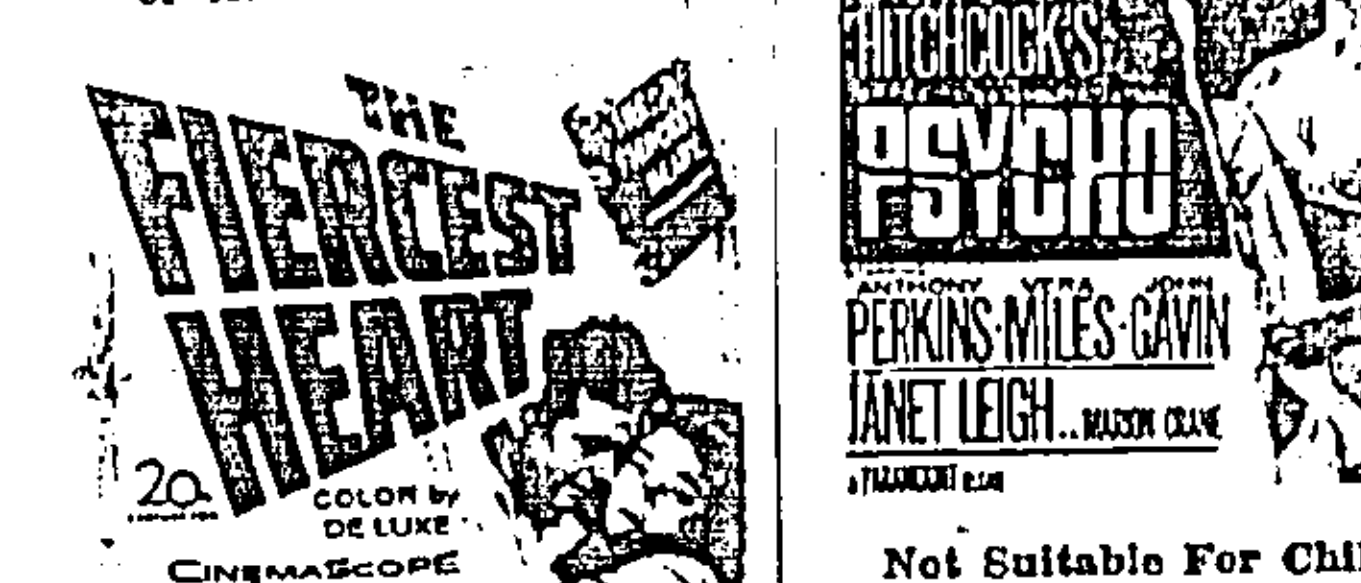


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Greece may get back Elgin Marbles

London, May 14.
Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, said in the Commons he would "not dismiss from my mind" a suggestion that the famous Elgin Marbles should be returned to Greece.

Gets honorary degree

Agatha Christie called 'queen of crime fiction'

Exeter, May 14.
Mrs M. Mallowan, famous throughout the world as the mystery writer Agatha Christie, received an Honorary Doctor of Literature degree at the University here.

The public orator described her as the "undoubted Queen of the realm of crime fiction." Miss Christie is probably best known for her play "The Mousetrap," which last December completed its ninth year at London's Ambassador Theatre.

3,000 shows
The play has been seen by more than a million people though the theatre holds only 250.

More than 40 actors have appeared in the play and there has been more than 3,000 performances.

All these records have been achieved in London alone. The play has also been staged in more than 20 countries.

This year it was given its premiere in Czechoslovakia.

The former President of the West German Republic, Dr Theodore Heuss, was another recipient of an honorary degree—China Mail Special.



AGATHA CHRISTIE

SUN SHINES ON LONDON

Moscow's new street plans

Moscow, May 14.

Moscow city authorities have adopted new street plans which are expected to increase the speed of traffic to over 70 miles an hour, Tass reported.

It is planned to close streets in residential areas to all traffic and build wide ring roads which will have 100 subway and viaducts and no pedestrian crossing.—China Mail Special.

Bright sunshine and a windless day sent temperatures, crowds and traffic figures soaring here today.

In Central London at noon the temperature was 75 degrees Fahrenheit and the Royal Automobile Club reported an average of 20,000 cars an hour leaving the metropolis for the seaside.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN SPEAKS TO YOUTH

'World in their hands'

London, May 14.

The Queen told the youth of the British Commonwealth today that they "hold the future of the world in their hands."

The Queen's message was read in many languages in churches throughout Britain and the Commonwealth on the occasion of Commonwealth Youth Sunday.

"You, now listening to my words, hold the future of our troubled world in your hands," the Queen said.

"Never was there such a time when so much was offered to youth nor so much demanded of it."

So that Miss McKenna could be free for filming, the company booked out most of the theatre for one performance.

The theatre management said other ticket holders were getting a transfer for a subsequent date.

The filming of "King of Kings" — which tells the Gospel story — was completed some time ago, but the company decided another scene was needed.

Miss McKenna plays the part of Mary.—China Mail Special.

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Quite complicated

It is quite a complicated question and cannot be dealt with without a great deal of consideration and possibly legislation.

He added: "I am told by experts that after a great many years of careful preservation in the British Museum, the Elgin Marbles are in a much better condition than they would probably have been elsewhere."

"There is a problem here, but I will not dismiss this idea from my mind."

The Elgin Marbles, a collection of ancient sculptures by Phedias and other great artists, were brought from Greece in 1806 by the British Ambassador, the seventh Earl of Elgin, after whom they are named.

They came from the Parthenon and other buildings on the Athenian Acropolis and were acquired for the British Museum in 1816 for £35,000.

Accused by Byron

Lord Elgin was accused at the time by the poet, Lord Byron, and others of vandalism and even dishonesty. But a Parliamentary Committee entirely exonerated him.

His defenders said that if left, the treasures would probably have been destroyed by the Turks, who were using the Parthenon for target practice.

The vessel in which Lord Elgin shipped 250 feet of the prize (originally 524 feet in length) was shipwrecked and he had to pay £74,000 for its recovery.

During the Second World War, the marbles were stored in a London underground railway station.—China Mail Special.

AMERICAN GIRLS IN TROUBLE

Washington, May 14.

Illegitimate births in the United States rose from 141,000 in 1950—or 47 per cent—between 1950 and 1959, Mrs Katherine B. Oettinger, Chief of the Government Children's Bureau announced.

Mrs Oettinger said, "A large portion" of the births were to teenagers and that in 1959, 40 per cent were to girls under 20.—China Mail Special.

Tongan people helped

London, May 14.

The British Government is to give £7,500 towards relief in the hurricane-stricken island group of Vavau and Haabai in Tonga, where two persons were killed and 8,000 made homeless on March 16 and 17.

Mr Ian MacLeod, the Colonial Secretary, told the House of Commons this when asked what help had been given.

Tonga is a British-protected state in the South Pacific, 300 miles from Fiji.

Mr MacLeod said extensive damage was done to houses and public buildings, copra plantations and subsistence crops.

QUICK HELP

Immediate assistance was given by the Fiji Government which sent a Public Works Department engineer and the Inspector-General of the South Pacific Health Service to survey the Kingdom's needs.

Anti-typhoid vaccine was flown in on March 22, clothing and food were provided by the Fiji branch of the Red Cross and a party consisting of an engineer and 20 artisans with equipment and stores left Fiji for the affected areas on March 25.

Mr MacLeod added: "The New Zealand and Australian governments have generously made available foodstuffs to the value of £5,000, and £5,000 respectively as practical demonstrations of interest in the welfare of the Tongan people."

A GRANT

The British Government has agreed, as a token of sympathy, to make a grant of £7,500 which will cover the immediate aid already given by the Fiji Government on behalf of the government as a contribution to the relief of the kingdom's distress.—China Mail Special.

Orchestra going on tour

Manchester, May 13.

Manchester's famed Halle Orchestra under its conductor, Sir John Barbirolli, is to make a concert tour of Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, Yugoslavia and Italy in August, it was announced.

The tour is being sponsored by the British Council.

The Orchestra will appear at Athens, Istanbul, Kyrenia, Nicosia, Episcopi, Dubrovnik and Turin, giving 13 concerts in 10 days.

The tour coincides with the Athens, Dubrovnik and Turin Festivals and the Orchestra will give performances at each one.

The Orchestra will leave here on Aug. 6.—China Mail Special.

Day's rest for actress

Belfast, May 13.

Red-haired Irish actress Siobhán McKenna had a day's rest from her part in J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" at the Empire Theatre Belfast—because Metro Goldwyn Mayer wanted to shoot an extra scene for their Bible epic "King of Kings."

So that Miss McKenna could be free for filming, the company booked out most of the theatre for one performance.

The theatre management said other ticket holders were getting a transfer for a subsequent date.

The filming of "King of Kings" — which tells the Gospel story — was completed some time ago, but the company decided another scene was needed.

Miss McKenna plays the part of Mary.—China Mail Special.

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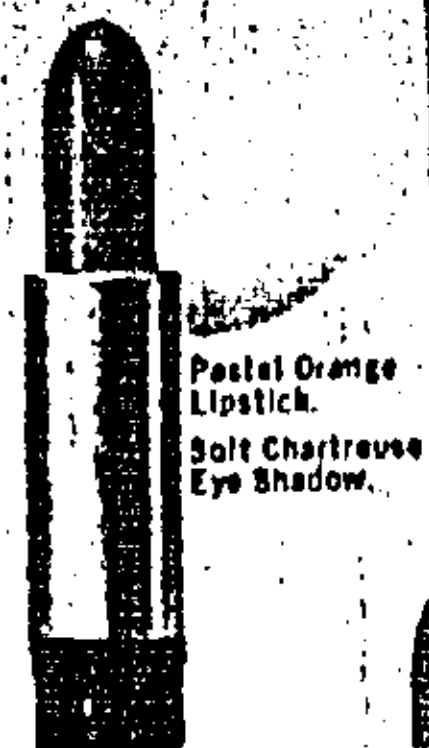
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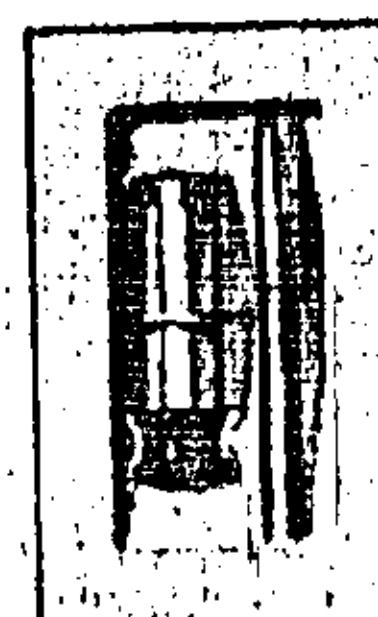
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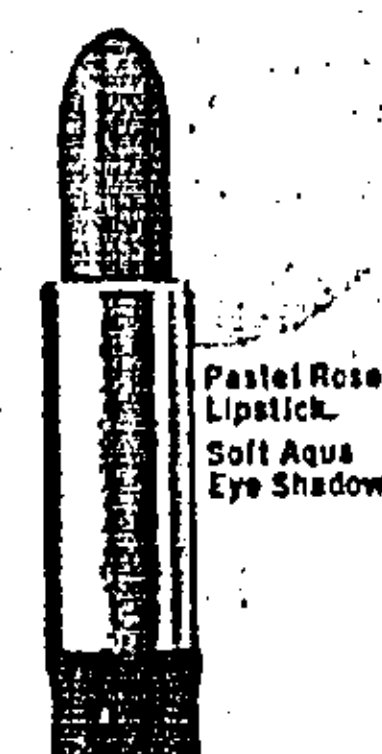
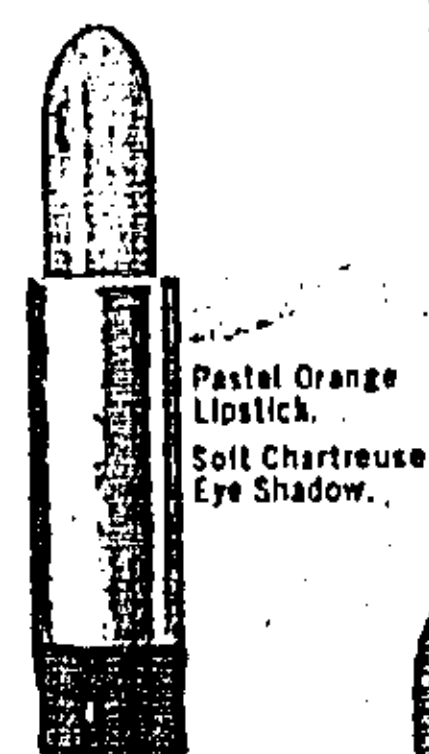


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WOMANSENSE

IS EDUCATION WASTED ON A WOMAN?

Pink is more than a colour

says Max Factor

WHETHER it's as rosy as a raspberry patch, as pale as strawberries hiding in a mousse or as tawny as a newly spawned salmon, the pink that's everywhere is more than a colour that looks good enough to eat. It's a tender trap, says Max Factor, that every smart girl will bait when she wears her little pink suit, her big pink coat, a sleek linen dress or a hat with a pink lipstick to match.

But don't go overboard with pink make-up, warns the internationally famed make-up artist. Don't, for instance, wear a pink make-up foundation swept from brow to throat. That would only make your face look like a flushed little island in a sea of pink. And besides, it would give you the most monotonous one-colour look you've ever worn.

His suggestion? For contrast, choose a soft beige or cream shade of make-up and see that it's sheer enough to let your own skin tone come through. Wear pink cheeks, rosy but it can be paler than a blush and still look effective with a new pink costume or hat which will shed a pink radiance of its own.

Echoes

Wear a lipstick shade whose pinkness repeats or echoes your clothes colour; not only the colour but the soft watercolour look of new fabrics, delustrated woollens, linens, chiffons and shubert silk that look as though they were woven under water.

Timed perfectly to make their debut with these new pinks of fashion is their sheerest splendour are fascinating new water-colour pastel lipsticks. In new beautiful soft colours. Creamy-rich in texture, one is a pastel pink to perfectly complement your little pink suit, your big pink coat, your crisp linens or

your floating silks. The wide range of fashion shades to go with all the other popular costume colours are "Pastel Red," "Pastel Rose," "Pastel Beige," and the mentioned "Pastel Pink." To accent these watercolour pastel lipsticks use lip liner watercolour pastels pencils to match each lipstick shade. A line drawn around the lip line with one of these pencils allows the pastel lipstick look to retain its pale beauty, but accents the pattern of the lips themselves.

Eyeshadow

What about eye make-up? Max Factor's favourite eyeshadow shade for pink is guess what? Soft Blue. However, when your pink costume is accessorised with other cool shades, he thinks eyeshadow to match the colour is the perfect choice. Match or harmonise all of your new costumes with soft watercolour pastels in eyeshadow as well — "Soft Blue," "Soft Chartreuse," "Soft Grey," "Soft Green" and "Soft Blue-Green."

When a dramatic look is wanted, line your eyes with a colour that matches or harmonises with your eyeshadow. Otherwise, choose that reliable standby, natural brown, brownish-black or jet black, which you can match to your mascara. Use your natural colour in a pencil to lightly sketch on brows.

I KNOW of no more damning praise than to call a woman witty.

What is wanted of women today, as I see it, is a sensitive intelligence sprung from a warm heart and a great deal of practical know-how.

The freezing flash of the witicism has become somehow horrid.

I'd rather dreaded meeting London's current Lady Mayores. Time and again I had heard her described as witty.

How they had missed the point about Lady Waley-Cohen. Very attractive, a Cambridge MA, a JP, and as mother of four a living answer to the people who say that education is wasted on women.

The talk

It was some years since I had visited the Mansion House to interview a Lady Mayores. Then all the talk was about clothes and entertaining schedules, etc.

It seemed quite natural at the time. Being a Lady Mayores is obviously made up of these things, and she was keenly determined to make a success.

Said the present Lady Mayores: "Being in the Mansion

House is like living 50 years ago. All you have to do is to be gracious and entertain."

Not a witty remark but one that shows realism. Lady Waley-Cohen is one woman who is very well aware of what is required of today's wife and mother.

We talked of home safety and accident prevention. For as patron of First Aid Week, Lady Waley-Cohen emerged as stunned as most mothers by the news of so many home accidents to children under the age of five.

Safety

For although the figures on infant mortality due to disease go down, the accident toll rises.

The odd truth seems to be that the higher our standard of living, the greater the hazards that threaten our enjoyment of it.

"I think," said Lady Waley-Cohen "that accidents happen faster than they used to and the variety of dangers are greater. Everyone expects the normal risks of accidents, my children, golf or bicycles and horses for years—but it's the new things mothers need to be on their guard against."

"Plastic bags, for instance, that children will pop over their heads and then suffocate; washing machines, mixers, television sets all have their potential dangers."

'Shrink'

"And, of course, I don't think anyone lives anywhere now where there isn't a dangerous road somewhere in the vicinity."

Lady Waley-Cohen's plan is that every home in Britain should contain at least one person with a knowledge of first aid.

"In the past," she said, "women were inclined to shrink from dealing with an accident. They didn't know what to do, weren't expected to know, and so walked until a doctor, or someone who DID know arrived."

"The point is that prompt action on the part of whoever is around may mean the difference between disability or death and recovery."

A child who has half suffocated or drowned needs immediate artificial respiration. An injured man can bleed to death in a matter of minutes if there is no one who knows how to apply a tourniquet.

by Patricia Owen



Matching knickers to a girl in the 16 in. to 18 in. size range are what toning accessories are to her mother. This button-through summer gingham, in white with either blue or pink, has matching knickers which are designed to show.—By Vivella House.

CHOOSING

A SCHOOL... WHO WANTS

PLANNING for a child's education is one of the biggest challenges open to parents.

You have great big thoughts on the subject, endless discussions and possibly arguments. At any rate it is a vigorous and exciting subject.

Look through some school prospectuses, particularly junior and prep, and what do you see? Nine times out of ten, four pages of information calculated to make the most enthusiastic parents' blood run thin.

Fees, we learn, are payable strictly in advance. Laundry, three guineas a term. There are three vacations. The Headmistress reserves the right of dismissal at any time a pupil whose conduct, attendance or progress is not satisfactory.

We need to know these things, of course. But what of the spirit of the establishment to which we entrust our malleable young?

"The house and grounds are spacious," we read. "And the locality is a most healthy one." Academics? "Pupils are prepared for G.C.E. at O and A levels."

I am far from advocating that schools should model their brochures on cereal advertisements, and I fully realise that in this country you are supposed to know all about a particular school before you visit it.

But many parents are breaking new ground in their choice of schools today and a little inspiration in the initial stages would hardly come amiss.

TO SWAP?

WHO are this generation's biggest female moaners?

Not the housewives, not the office girls. Not M.P.s, nurses, or even domestic workers—but the women with the big-time jobs, the big money coming in and the worries, apparently, to match it all.

Hardly a week goes by without a woman director throwing up her seat on the board, a film star complaining about the shortage of husbands in her salary bracket, or an actress telling us why the glamour has turned sour.

New I think one of them has gone too far. Said singer Miss Marion Ryan (27, marriage dissolved, earning between HK\$320,000 and HK\$480,000 a year).

"I know most suburban housewives would say they'd swap places with me any day—but they wouldn't, you know."

It's funny but I've never known a housewife yet—suburban, urban or otherwise—who on a woman without the three essentials: husband, home and children.

So stand up one housewife who would like to swap places with Marion Ryan, or Marilyn Monroe or Brigitte Bardot come to that. We're not like that at all.

For sale: A new lease on life—at least, on the face of it

by JEAN SOWARD

A PLAIN wall plaque on a new building a stone's throw from the Rond Point des Champs-Élysées, in Paris, reads: Institut Endoplastique. Inside, up a few steps just to the right of the door, there is a small lift, say 3 ft by 3 ft—efficient but scarcely impressive.

Yet into this lift, which then trundles them up to the sixth floor, have stepped—and are still stepping—some of the richest people in the world.

They go in quest of one of the few things money still cannot quite buy—eternal youth.

I use the word "quite" advisedly. Dr Jean Caux, plastic surgeon and specialist in "beauty," who runs the Institut, claims to be some of the way there. If he cannot make you young for ever, he can offer a new lease on youth—at least on the face of it.

He claims that his newest discovery in the field of aesthetic surgery allows him to remove wrinkles—permanently.

The cost is about £4 (HK\$64) for treating an ordinary wrinkle, £3 (HK\$48) extra if it is so deep he has to "unstuck" it first; or, for de-wrinkling a whole face and neck, say £70 (HK\$1,240).

The process, he says, is painless and harmless. In the three and a half years he has been practising the new method more than 15,000 men and women have been treated, and not one is the worse for it—except perhaps financially.

The Jean Caux de-wrinkling process, known as "face mending," involves work with needle and thread. The needle goes in at one end of the wrinkle, follows the line of the wrinkle beneath the skin drawing after it the "thread," which is left in the skin, filling out the indentation which caused the tell-tale line.

Absorbed

The "thread" is usually made from vegetable silk which is absorbed slowly into the system. It takes about three or four months to dissolve and at the end of that time the wrinkle has permanently disappeared.

An injection of Novocaine prevents any sensation of pain at the time of "sewing." The whole operation takes about 15 minutes.

Thirty-six-year-old Dr Caux, born in Perpignan, is a tall, slim, dark, neatly handsome man with a sense of humour and a warm, sympathetic manner.

He understands fully, he says, the terrible feeling of personal despair which can overwhelm a woman when the looking glass tells her she is old, while she herself still feels young.

"Women say they want to look young for their husbands, for their lovers, for their jobs, for their children. Anything but the truth: in reality, it is just for themselves."

Happier

"So when they can look again into that same glass and see a face which pleases them, they become happier, at peace with themselves, once more. And the husbands and lovers, the children and staffs do actually benefit—though not perhaps in the way the de-wrinkled one wants to believe."

Dr Caux thinks the successful beauty doctor must be something of the soothsayer, the faith-healer and the artist.

His patients are made up as follows: one man for every hundred women. The women are "of all sorts, and of every age." The men are "mostly business men and doctors—people who come into contact with the public and who feel it detracts from their worth if they appear too old."

Chopped

For lunch, the same patient will then eat a finely chopped mixture of these same organs, "raw, but well-seasoned," said Dr Caux.

Supper each night consists of raw, finely chopped and well-seasoned vegetables.

"It smacks a bit of black magic and sorcery and that sort of thing, I know," said Dr Caux. "But those old witch-doctors who used to eat their enemies' hearts and other organs knew a thing or two. People leave the clinic looking feeling and acting 20 years younger."

There is a great influx of patients for de-wrinkling and revitalising every spring. "I really can't say why," said Dr Caux. "But it has always been so—something to do with the asp rising, I suppose."

(London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Singing Lesson

—Cat Tells Hanid She Doesn't Need Any—

By MAX TRELL

"TODAY," said Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, are going to start with a singing lesson."

Hanid stood at the head of her "classroom." In her "class" were the following pupils:

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Woodchuck, Mr. Punct, the Puppet, and his wife Judy, the Cop; General Tin, the Tin Soldier; Miss Gloria, the China Doll; Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll; Knarr, the Shadow Boy, and Whoa, the Hobby Horse.

Mrs Cuckoo looked

Mrs Cuckoo, who lived in the cuckoo-clock that hung on the wall, opened her door and looked down on the "class."

Suzanne and Alphonse, the two Goldfish, watched the "class" from behind their glass window in their aquarium a few feet away. They wanted like anything to join the "class," but they couldn't jump out of the water.

The last member of the "class" was the Cat. She was usually very well behaved except that now and then she started to wash her face with her paw. Hanid didn't allow face-washing in her "classroom."

Now, no sooner did Hanid announce that there was going to be a singing lesson, than immediately everyone started singing.

Song with squeak

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, sang with a squeak. Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian, sang with grunt.

sing is in the middle of the night on a backyard fence."

Everyone laughed and said that that was right.

Cat was angry. She rose to her feet and snapped her tail from side to side.

"What difference does it make when I sing and where I sing?" she asked. "The important thing is that I sing. Which is more than any of you can do."

With that, she walked angrily out of the room.

"Oh dear," said Hanid, "I'm afraid we've all hurt her feelings."

But no one else seemed to care much. Nevertheless, Hanid said they had to do something to please the Cat so that her feelings wouldn't be hurt any more.

But no one knew exactly what to do.

Hiawatha's idea

Then Hiawatha, who usually didn't talk much, went up to Hanid and whispered something in her ear. Hanid listened. She smiled. She nodded. Finally she exclaimed:

"Yes—that's a wonderful idea!"

And then she gathered all the rest of the class around her, including Mrs. Cuckoo who flew down quickly from her doorway in the clock, and Alphonse and Suzanne, who pressed their faces up against their front glass—and Hanid told them all what they were going to do to make the Cat feel good again.

It was late at night. Everyone in the house seemed to be asleep. All the lights were out.

Mrs. Cat climbed up on the back of the Cat straight in the eyes, "that the only time you

There was a moon in the sky

LADY LUCK

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MONDAY, MAY 15

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): This would not be the best day to close a deal connected with property. Give the matter more thought.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't be tempted to make an extravagant gesture in order to impress people you may never meet again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An emergency requiring extra exertion will prove that you have more reserve energy than you thought.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mention of an important social contact could be made with advantage at a business interview today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You may regret having broken off a romantic association, but it is too late to do anything about it now.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): By displaying a bit more authority in your job you will get better co-operation from those working under you.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't settle a pressing debt by borrowing money

elsewhere. It could end up in a vicious circle.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If your mind is really made up about following a certain course of action, prolonged deliberation will not change it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Make allowance for a friend's preoccupation with his own problems, and don't expect his undivided attention to yours.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Avoid putting anything in writing today which could be used against you at a later date.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will get unexpected support for a new project from a person of considerable influence in your field.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Try to be more understanding with a youngster who is suffering the normal pangs of adolescence.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a pair of leather gloves.

Rupert and Gwyneth—14



While the little bear is watching his friend disappear, a new voice makes him turn. "Ooh, where have you been? We were looking for you," he exclaims. "And now a terrible thing has happened. My pal Podge has flown away on a broom."

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

STUDY the East hand and the bidding only. Your partner opens the jack of hearts against South's four spade contract. South wins the trick with the king and plays the deuce of diamonds. Your partner plays low and dummy's nine falls to your jack. What should you play now?

You decide against a heart lead because you don't know where the deuce is. A diamond lead is obviously incorrect. When both sides play the same suit, one is making an error and you assume that South knows what he is doing. That leaves you a choice between the king of clubs and a trump.

When Nico Gardener of England sat East he returned a trump. South won in dummy; led a diamond to his ace; trump-

NORTH 30

WEST (D) EAST
10954 2
J 99654
K 74 QJ8
Q9432 AK5

SOUTH
AKQ873
K 1062
6

North and South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ Double
Pass 1NT Pass 4♠
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥J

"Why didn't you sing?" Hanid asked the Cat.

but large black clouds kept floating in front of it and kept hiding its light.

"So," said the Cat to herself, "they don't think I can sing! Well, just for that I won't sing! I won't!"

And she sat down on the fence and pulled at her whiskers.

And then—so it seemed to her—she heard little whispering voices. She glanced around, trying to peer through the darkness. But even her Cat's eyes weren't sharp enough to see where the voices were coming from.

Want her to sing

"Sing for us, please," the voices begged. "We'd love to hear you sing. You've got such a beautiful voice!"

And the Cat smiled, stood up on the fence, and sang, and sang and sang. And she could see the faces now, all crowded together in the window of the "classroom." It was up for an instant by the moonlight.

"Thank you," she said, and sang some more.

4-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♣ Double Pass ?
2♥ South, South
4♥ West, West 4♠ 4♠ 4♠
What do you do?

A—Bid one heart. Prefer the queen high major suit to the better minor suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West bids two clubs and North, and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow.

Sing Tao . . . 5, Kwong Wah . . . 1 SING TAO SHOW 'EM HOW!

Kwong Wah outplayed by South China's conquerors

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Making their first appearance since their surprise defeat of South China last week Sing Tao overwhelmed Kwong Wah at the Club Stadium yesterday and won more easily than the 5-1 score sheet suggests.

The Tigers ambled through the game by clever inter-passing. However, they punctuated their work with such devastating finishing that they chalked up five grand goals while several other apparent certainties gave young Lo Tak-kuen, the opposing goalkeeper, a first rate opportunity to reveal his promise as a star of the near future.

Kwong Wah were not in the same class but the Sing Tao victory might not have been nearly as convincing as it was if the referee had acted as he did in the 10th minute. Cheung Chi-ma deliberately fouled Leung Yau-choy in the most blatant and obvious fashion.

The referee stopped play, raced to the scene, whipped out his book, entered Cheung's name with a flourish, and then allowed him to play on.

Disapproval

The crowd roared their disapproval and I agreed with them. If ever I saw a player ask for his marching orders it was the Tiger's left-half and it was the referee's duty to get away with such acts which tempt the players to commit them. Cheung was ordered off earlier this season for exactly the same offence, and he is the luckiest young man around these parts that the referee was in such a tolerant mood. Another session with the Emergency Committee might have seen his footballing activities curtailed for a long time.

The game was notable for the number of good goals that were scored. Everyone of them—excluding the consolation place snatched by Kwong Wah just before the finish—was worth seeing and but for some competent goalkeeping at both ends—and missed chances by the losers—the score sheet might have reached much higher proportions.

There was not a weakling in the Sing Tao side but Fung Kee-leung, Fung Kee-wan, Yung Wai-to and Yung Wai-yip—incidentally two pairs of brothers—get special merit marks.

It was understood that Kwong Wah had team difficulties before the game and they certainly had plenty of trouble on the field.

Bright future, but

The side never clicked and but for a good show by Lo Tak-kuen, Kwong Wah's goalkeeper, and a lesser degree by Hui Ping-sung, Kwong Wah's left-half, they would have finished up in a most embarrassing position. These four kept things within bounds as far as the entrants of the Tigers' front rank was concerned and they must have been very tired at the finish.

Goalkeeper Lo Tak-kuen obviously has a bright future but unless he gets down to the basic job of goalkeeping and forges all about the cheap, showy, and unnecessary acrobatics which please the crowd when they are successful and kill a side when they are not, he could miss the boat. Twice yesterday Lo got a rousing cheer from the fans for spectacular efforts, yet truth to tell both of them were quite

unnecessary. In each case he could have caught and cleared the ball in safe simple style. It is a pity to see a youth of much potential going this way. The Colony needs the sort of material he is made of but if Lo Tak-kuen cares to look at the example of his opposite number yesterday he will see what happens to goalkeepers who predicate safety to showy stuff calculated to earn a passing round of applause.

Kwok Chow-ming is nowadays a forgotten man as far as representative football is concerned. Not very long ago he was hailed as the star of the future. His future is now behind him. It was sacrificed as an offering to the gallery.

The crowd was surprisingly poor in view of Sing Tao's victory over South China a few days earlier. . . . and in spite of the recent rain, it is sad to have to report that the once lush Club pitch was like the rocky road to Dublin in many places.

Third-minute goal

It took the Tigers only three minutes to show their meant business. Yung Wai-yip changed direction just outside the penalty area and flashed a fine, angular drive into the net. Kwong Wah had hardly had time to find their feet before they found themselves a goal down.

It might have been two a few minutes later when only a fine full-length drive by Lo Tak-kuen prevented a cute header by Cheung Chi-wai from finding the net.

In the early stages it was right-half Fung Kee-leung who caught the eye. The big fellow had four grand shots at the Kwong Wah goal.

In the 17th minute Sing Tao went further ahead with another good goal. Left-winger Lee Tak-lung carried the ball diagonally downfield and found himself in the inside-right position. He had a fair chance to have a go at the goal but, seeing Cheung Chi-wai in better position, he unselfishly rolled the ball in front of him in such a way that putting it into the net was little more than formality. 'Twas a nice bit of teamwork.

Then came two good goalkeeping efforts. First Lo Tak-kuen punched away a tremendous drive by Yung Wai-to and immediately afterwards, at the other end, Kwok Chow-ming did well to push off a brilliant cross by Hui Ping-sung as Ma Ming-wah crashed headlong past him into the net.

'Booked'

Just after the half-hour mark the Tigers pushed further ahead. Fung Kee-leung started the move with an intelligent through-pass to Yung Wai-to and the inside-right made a brilliant job of sliding the ball into the net.

A little later the referee booked Lo Shi-lun and Fung Kee-leung but the tall Tiger seemed most unlucky. The whole incident appeared to evolve solely round the conduct of the Kwong Wah left-half.

Before the interval Kwong Wah had two excellent chances to get their name on the score sheet. First Wong Kwok-kee

was unlucky to see his hard drive hit the Sing Tao centre-half and slide away wide of the goal. Ma Ming-wah had an even better chance when he got right through the defence but he hit the goalkeeper when it seemed easier to put the ball into the net.

With a three-goal lead the Tigers started the second half showing plenty of confidence and for a time they completely dominated the proceedings. They gave the crowd a thrill when Lau Woon-ching flashed through the Kwong Wah defence and fired a rasping shot goalwards. It was a real beauty but it was no better than Lo Tak-kuen's flying punch which sent the ball over the bar and into the top of the stands.

Closing memory

Just when it seemed the Sing Tao pressure must produce a goal they almost lost one instead. Kwok Chow-ming was slow in getting down to a shot by Ma Ming-wah and was relieved to see the ball pass inches outside the goal.

But the way things were going it was only a matter of time before the Tigers augmented their score. . . . and when they did it was as the result of a fine shot on the half-volley by Yung Wai-yip after a corner on the right wing.

In the 75th minute the Yung family were at it again. This time it was Yung Wai-to who literally blasted a magnificent volley into the roof of the net to make it a nap hand. Goalkeeper Lo actually got his fingers to the ball but hardly diverted it from its path.

With such a substantial lead the Tigers seemed to think the game was over and, as though to remind them that it was not so, Ma Ming-wah raced away and knocked one of the deficit. . . . and the closing memory was of a spectacular flying save and a clutch by Lo Tak-kuen after a grand shot on-the-run by lanky Lee Tak-lung.

The teams

Sing Tao: Kwok Chow-ming, Lee Liu-kong, Lee Loy, Fung Kee-leung, Fung Kee-wan, Cheung Chi-ma, Lau Woon-ching, Yung Wai-to, Yung Wai-yip and Lee Tak-lung.

Kwong Wah: Lo Tak-kuen, Hui Ping-sung, Kwan King-sun, Tam Wah-chung, Lee Kan-wai, Lo Shi-lun, Hung Tan-hay, Leung Yau-choy, Ma Ming-wah, Wong Kwok-kee, Leung Kun.

Referee: Mr Lenton.

What a relief!

London, May 14. British sportsmen are heaving a great sigh of relief. They have finally been assured that the game of cricket has not taken the fancy of the French.

When a much publicised cricket match was staged recently in Paris the disturbed habits of Lord's began to see the rot set in. But it turned out to be a publicity stunt for a new cigarette lighter called "Cricket".

Now the French have declared themselves, the MCC can pull up stumps and go back to bed.—AFP.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of football contest after Saturday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM		JUNIOR TEAM	
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA)	2,036	Chan Yin-sun (Salesian)	2,310
Ko Pook-king (Tung Wah)	1,654	Wong See-keung	1,622
Kung Wah-kit (Police)	1,110	Wah Yan Hsi	1,201
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	889	Chan Kam-kit (Salesian)	822
Lau Kin-chung (SCAA)	849	Chan Kwei-wing (La Salle)	712
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	418	Chan Pak-ling (La Salle)	612
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	120	Tang Cheuk-wai (Clement)	584
Mok Chun-wah (SCAA)	101	Yu Chun-hong (Queen's)	510
Wong Chi-keung (Police)	101	Cheung Kiu-keung (Elizabeth)	387
Wong Siu-wo (Happy Valley)	101	Lau Kwok-fun (St. Joseph's)	350
Chow Shi-hung (KME)	83	Chan Yu-wan (Elizabeth)	350

Record entry of 2,476 golfers for the U.S. Open

New York, May 14.

A record number of 2,476 golfers, including top professional stars from all over the world, have submitted applications for the 61st U.S. National Open Golf Championship to be held from June 15 to 17.

All but 70 of the entrants will have to compete in local qualifying rounds. The survivors of this test then must play in sectional qualifying rounds before earning a shot at the tournament proper, which this year will be staged at the Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Michigan.

Only 19 players have been granted exemptions from both local and sectional qualifying rounds, although the three leading money winners on the current PGA tour as of May 21 also will be permitted to forego the sectional tests.

Special exemptions

Those who now are automatically eligible for the championship proper are defending titlist Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper Jr., Tommy Bolt, Cary Middlecoff, Ben Hogan, Jack Fleck, Jay Hebert, Dean Beman, Al Watrous, Don Cherry, Jerry Barber, Ted Kroll, Jack Nicklaus, Mike Souchak, Dow Finsterwald, Julius Boros, Dutch Harrison and Australian Kel Nagle.

The list of players exempt from local qualifying rounds include Gary Player of South Africa and Peter Thomson of Australia. In addition, several foreign stars who compete in the Canada Cup International Tournament in Puerto Rico early in June have received special exemptions from local qualifying rounds. These include Charles De Coqueurmont, French president of the Kayak Association, said in an interview here that Japan's suggestion to replace canoeing with judo at the 1964 Games had met with no support from the International Judo Association.

HORSE RACE ENDS IN A 'BATTLE'

Casablanca, May 14. The top horse race of the Moroccan turf season today featured by a battle between jockeys armed with riding whips and an incident where one jockey grabbed hold of the saddle of the lead horse.

After Reve Rose had nosed out the favourite Lhellos in the Grand Prix Mohammed V. Morocco, the track judges ruled that the finishing order should be reversed.

The judges declared that the jockey of Reve Rose had lashed out at Lhellos with his riding whip on a turn, after the jockey of the favourite had previously slowed down the lead horse by holding on to its saddle.

When the judges decision was announced the rival jockeys attacked each other, slashing out with their riding whips.

Bottoms, who had seen the apparent winner declared second, protested vehemently.—AFP.

Japanese wins German Motor-cycling Grand Prix

Hockenheim, May 14. The Japanese rider Takahashi set two records in winning the 250cc race at the German Motor-cycling Grand Prix here today—one of the series of meetings counting towards the World Championship.

He broke the lap record with a speed of 109.57kph, and his average of 106.41kph for the whole race was a record for the 250cc class.

Takahashi won the race in 42 mins 43.6 secs from Jim Redman (Rhodesia, Honda), who clocked 40 mins 44.0 secs and averaged 106.30kph, and Tarquinio Provini (Italy, Morini), whose average speed was 106.12kph.

Takahashi now shares second place in the World Championship standings with Gary Hocking (Rhodesia), each having eight points. Redman leads with nine.

Hocking had to retire in today's race because of engine trouble.—Reuters.

Scotland lose 4-0 to Czechoslovakia

Prague, May 14.

Czechoslovakia today easily beat Scotland 4-0 at Bratislava in a qualification soccer match for the World Championship in Chile next year.

The Czechs led 3-0 at half-time.

The teams will play their second-leg match in Scotland.—AP.

STIRLING MOSS WINS THE MONTE CARLO GRAND PRIX IN A LOTUS

Monte Carlo, May 14.

Stirling Moss of Britain today launched an all-out drive for the World Motor-racing title which has so far eluded him by winning the 19th Monte Carlo Grand Prix in brilliant style before a crowd of 30,000.

Moss, 31, fought a terrific battle in his British Lotus over the closing laps to hold off a challenge by America's Rikie Ginther and Phil Hill, both aboard Italian Ferraris. Ginther finished second and Hill third. The provisional clocking, still to be confirmed officially, gave Moss time in two hours 43 minutes 30.1 seconds (average 113.767 kph).

Fastest ever

This was the fastest ever for the Monte Carlo race. It represented a major triumph for the new Formula One cars with top cylinder capacity fixed at 1,500cc instead of the old 2,500cc.

The race proved that on a fiercely twisting circuit, the lower-powered cars were faster because of better cornering, experts said.

When Moss won the race last year his time was 2:53.03.5, for an average of 103.509kph.

Moss took over the lead in the 14th lap of the 100-lap round-the-houses classic and held it all the way through to the end.

Through the blistering mid-laps of the 314.5-kilometre (nearly 200-mile) race, Hill rode second with Ginther third. But just before the 80th lap Ginther moved into second place.

Brabham out

In the 79th lap Ginther drove his Ferrari around the deadly hairpin bends of the road circuit in one minute 30.9 seconds (average 110.842kph), but he could not close the gap between him and Moss to less than about five seconds.

World racing champion Jack Brabham of Australia, aboard a Cooper, was forced out of the race with engine trouble in the 38th lap.

Although he made a brilliant start from the rear-grid line to get into fifth at one stage, Brab-

ham never was a serious challenger.

The race was the first of nine Grand Prix events which count towards the 1961 World Driving Championship. Moss showed he was out to break the jinx which has kept the title from him so far.

The race also was the first major event using the new Formula One cars, with power limited to 1,500cc instead of the former 2,500cc.

Placings

Final official placings for the race were:

1. Moss (Britain — Lotus), hours 45 mins 50.1 secs (average 113.767 kph).
2. Rikie Ginther (USA — Ferrari), 2:45:33.7.
3. Phil Hill (USA — Ferrari), 2:46:31.4.
4. Wolfgang Von Trips (Germany — Ferrari), two laps behind.
5. Dan Gurney (USA — Porsche), two laps behind.
6. Bruce McLaren (New Zealand — Cooper), five laps behind.
7. Maurice Trintignant (France — Cooper), five laps behind.
8. Cliff Allison (Britain — Lotus Climax), seven laps behind.
9. Hans Hermann (Germany — Porsche), nine laps behind.
10. Jim Clark (Britain — Lotus), 11 laps behind.

Those who dropped out—all with mechanical trouble were: Graham Hill (Britain-BRM), 20th lap; Jack Brabham (Australia-Cooper), 38th lap; Michael May (Switzerland-Porsche), 38th lap; Tony Brooks (Britain-BRM), 55th lap; Jeanini Bagutta (Italy — Lancia), 55th lap; Bo Lundberg (Sweden-Porsche), 64th lap and John Surtees (Britain-Cooper) 68th lap.

Ginther and Moss both clocked one minute 36.3 secs (average 117.570kph) for the fastest laps of the race. But the credit for the fastest lap went down in the records to Ginther because he set the time in the 84th lap, one lap earlier than Moss, who clocked it in the 85th lap.—UPI.

Valencia and Santander in Franco Cup quarter-finals

Madrid, May 14.

Valencia qualified today for the quarter-finals of the Franco Football Cup tournament after beating Castellon a Second Division team, 6-0 in their play-off today at Saragossa.

Valencia and Castellon had tied after the two rounds of the eighth-finals played last week.

Santander also qualified for the quarter-finals later beating Cordoba by 2-1 in their play-off in Madrid today.

The results of the two remaining second round matches of the eighth final today were (first-round match results in brackets): Oviedo 0 Barrackaldo 1 (0-0) Sestao 0 Majorena 1 (1-1).

Except for those four matches there was no other Cup encounter in Spain today because of Spain's World Cup match against Wales in Madrid on May 18.—Reuters.

Right Royal an easy winner in the Prix Lupin

Paris, May 14.

Right Royal, the likely favourite for the French Derby, ran a good trial at Longchamp today, winning the 104-furlong Prix Lupin easily.

Togor Polcelet brought Mine Jean Couturier's colt with a strong run in the straight after his pace-making stablemate Le Tahitien had fallen out.

The son of Owen Tudor ran on well to score by two and a half lengths from M. Francois Dupre's Match, the odds on favourite. Third, three lengths further behind in the field of nine, was M. Jean Stern's Star. The race, carrying £10,800 in prize money, was the last recognised French Derby Trial before the running of the classic at Chantilly on June 4.

Right Royal (Owen Tudor-Dastin) paid £20 new francs for a win stake of one new franc. Place dividends were 1.20, 1.10 and 2.20 new francs.—Reuters.

The canoeists want their Olympic events

Budapest, May 14. The International Kayak Canoe Association today served notice that it will fight hard against International Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage if he advocates cutting the Kayak events from the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The 67 replies received, Coqueurmont added, gave canoeing an average place of 10th out of the 21 Olympic events.

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Doug Sanders takes the Colonial

Fort Worth, May 15.

Doug Sanders got birdies on the tenth and eleventh holes to come from behind and win the \$40,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

Sanders had a closing par-70 that gave him 281 for 72 holes and first money of \$7,000.

Kel Nagle, of Australia, the British Open champion, came from far back with a 67 to take second place money with 282.

The Australian, who tied the tournament record with a 6-under-par 65 in the first round, took a 70 on the second round and never was in contention for the top money again until today. He won \$2,600 with his second place.

Billy Casper wound up with a 73 for the day and it gave him 293 for third money of \$2,000.

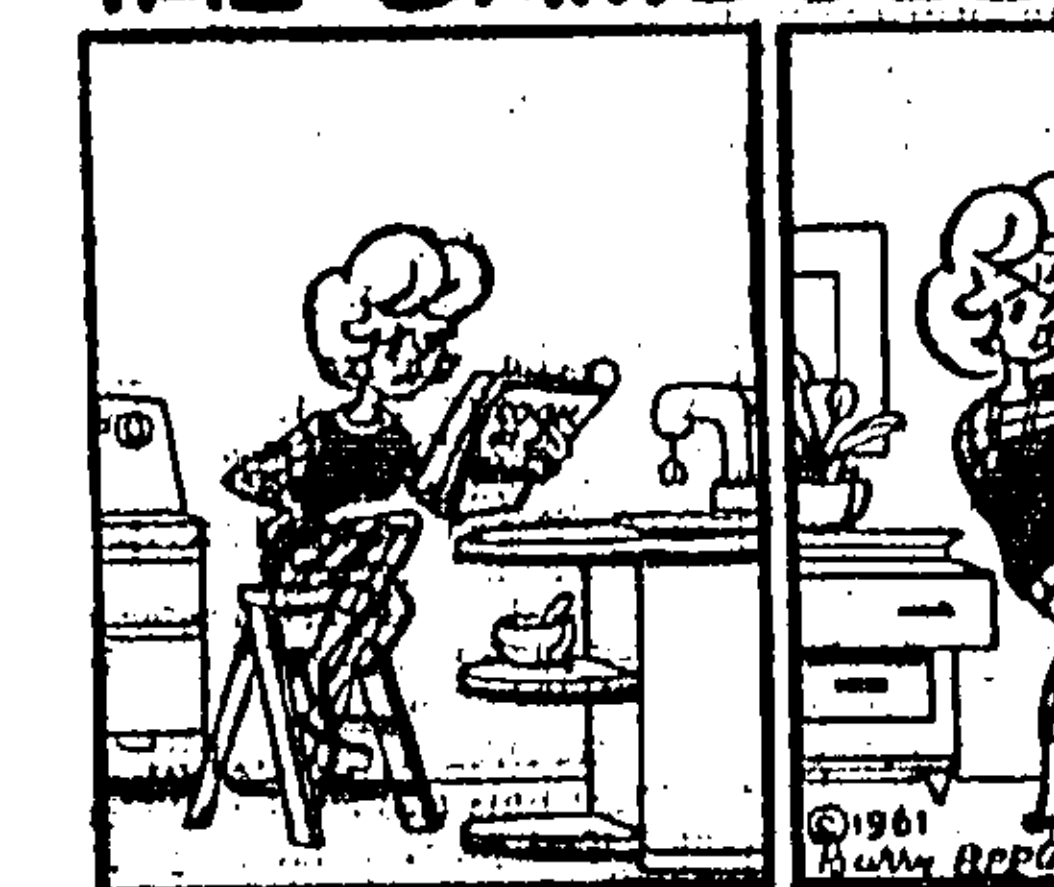
Gary Player, the year's leading money-winner, had a 68 for 280 and a tie for ninth place. Al Geiberger also had a 68 for 280 and a tie for fifteenth place.

"I had a fine round and my putting was really good," said Player.

Player won \$1,108.34. Peter Thomson of Australia finished far down the list and won \$225.—AP.



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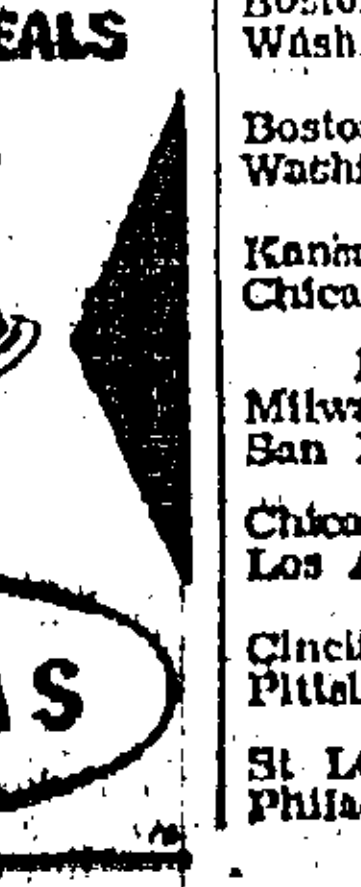
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Dope row hits Italy

BUT BRITAIN STICKS TO PEP TALKS

By SIR GEORGE GRAHAM

(Former Secretary of Scottish FA)

How widespread is doping in big-time football? The question is prompted by the row now raging in Italy over allegations against the Bari club.

Two sensational results have landed Bari in trouble—a 3-1 victory over Hibs Fairs Cities Cup opponents Roma, and a draw with AC Milan. Now a complaint that the club's players are given pep pills before every big game is in the hands of the Italian FA.

Pietrangeli, Laver in Italian tennis singles final

Turin, May 14. Top-seeded Nicola Pietrangeli, of Italy, reached the final of the men's singles in the Italian Lawn Tennis Championships here today by defeating fourth-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Rod Laver (Australia), the No. 2 seed, qualified to meet Pietrangeli in the final, beating Manuel Santana (Spain) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Teenager Lesley Turner, who is having a very successful tournament, partnered fellow-Australian Fred Stolle to a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 win over Britain's Mike Sangster and Mary Helton of Australia in the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles.

Another Australian pair, Jan Lehane and Bob Hewitt beat Yola Ramirez (Mexico) and Donald Dell (United States) 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, in another mixed doubles quarter-final.

The women's doubles title was won today by Lesley Turner and Jan Lehane who beat Margaret Smith and Mary Helton 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, in an all-Australian final.

France and Emerson reached the final of the men's doubles with a 6-6, 6-3, 7-5 semi-final victory over Laver and Santana. —Reuter.

Of course, the doping scare is nothing new in the world of football. From time to time we have had allegations made against clubs and international teams.

A few years ago Wolverhampton Wanderers were said to have given their players injections on the eve of a Cup final.

World Cup uproar
Then there was uproar when Germany was accused of doping her 1954 World Cup Championship winning players and so causing them to be unfit to play later in the year against England at Wembley.

But for my money this menace never has and probably never will affect British football. Mild tranquillizers are our answer to pre-match "butterflies" and almost every club in the land provides equally mild stimulants.

Every international team I was connected with in past years received energy producing drinks and other substances which were on their tables during their

World title fight postponed
Los Angeles, May 14. The world welterweight fight between title-holder United States Emile Griffith and challenger Gaspar Ortega of Mexico scheduled for May 27 has been postponed to June 3, it was announced here today.

Griffith, whose training was interrupted by an illness, asked for the postponement. —APR.

pre-match get-togethers and in their dressing rooms.

After intensive study, a well-known medical man who is also a former athlete, had reached the conclusion that the effectiveness of any such preparation depends very largely on the faith one has in it.

He is also of the opinion that pep talks are just as effective as pep pills, and I heartily agree. There was none of these pills in the late Bill Smith's day, and it was often said of him that he could persuade a footballer to go out and play for Rangers even if he had a broken leg!

Potential danger
His pep talks had a lot to do with many Rangers victories, for his great asset was psychology. With one player he could be the martinet, and with another the gentle adviser. No one can argue the fact that he got results.

One of the first of the mild, pre-match stimulants was the Ranton Chicken. Bree, an innocent preparation given to increase stamina. This is not the "dope" that is causing a fuss in Italy!

But while I am quite sure British Soccer is safe from this kind of thing, they must not ignore the potential danger.

Football is becoming more and more commercialised every day and the "wide boys" will step in given the slightest opening. Italy at least spotlights the menace even if it does not provide the answer.

Millionaires back this new Soccer League

From STANLEY MATTHEWS

Toronto.

Three millionaires—Laddie Myslevic, an aircraft parts manufacturer, Steve Stavro, who operates a chain of food stores in Toronto, and Harold Ballard, an executive of the Toronto Maple Leaf ice hockey team—are behind the launching of the new million dollar Eastern Canada Professional Football League.

I have arrived here to play for Toronto City in the league. Coach Tommy Younger, my Blackpool colleague Roy Gratrix and Jack Muddle (Stoke) will join me soon. Danny Blanchflower and Johnny Haynes will follow later.

Opening match
City, with Toronto, Italia, Montreal Cantalia and Hamilton Steelers are founder members of the new league.

It has been estimated that they will spend \$700,000 (\$250,000) on running the league this season.

Italia will also import players from Yugoslavia, Brazil and Italy.

Here in Toronto it is reckoned that the opening match on May 20 should pull in a 20,000 gate.

I shall be here for six weeks and at the end it should be apparent whether or not Soccer has any real future as a top sporting attraction.

The league also plan a club tournament with teams from Sweden, France, Yugoslavia, and Brazil taking part.

To encourage young talent, a new minor federation has been formed in Ontario. If enough coaches can be found, 16,000 players, aged between eight and twenty, will get organised Soccer this year.

Two titles for India's Krishnan

Wiesbaden, May 14. Ramanathan Krishnan, India's No. 1 player, won the men's singles in the International Lawn Tennis Tournament here today.

He won a long battle with Wolfgang Stuck (West Germany) in the final by 6-1, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Krishnan completed a double when he teamed with Britain's Bobby Wilson to beat Stuck and Maria Mulligan (Australia) 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 in the men's doubles final.

Edda Budding and Helga Schultze (West Germany) won the women's doubles, defeating Angela Mortimer and Deldre Calt (Britain) 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.

Mulligan and Mike Mortimer beat Istvan Gulyas (Hungary) and Erika Vollmer (Germany) 6-4, 6-1 in the mixed doubles final. —Reuter.

Why Tottenham HOTSPUR?

Where did Tottenham get the Hotspur from? Ask any of the hundreds of thousands who flock into their ground and it is "doubtful if anyone can give you the answer."

The "Hotspur" goes back to the days of the end of last century when the local Tottenham boys formed a Saturday afternoon football team.

In those days, Tottenham was in the country, and in White Hart Lane there was every likelihood of meeting a white hart, but in actual fact, Tottenham have never played in White Hart Lane, although they are credited with doing so every other Saturday in the world's press.

FIRST GROUND
Tottenham's first ground was in Northumberland Park, on the opposite side of the road from White Hart Lane, and thus Hotspur. For Northumberland Park was the property of the Duke of Northumberland, a gift from William the Conqueror, and an early member of the Percy family was that Hotspur mentioned by Shakespeare in Richard the Second.

The second, Henry Percy, survived the Hotspur, and of the Duke of Northumberland. So, as that Saturday afternoon club came together and chose a name, their choice of a resounding title was obvious, and at the same time, they chose the Hotspur's badge, the fighting cockle, which they wear on their shirts today, and which proudly crowns from the top of their vast grandstand, opposite White Hart Lane.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Bowls
1st Division: KDC v CCC, 5.30 pm.
Meeting
HKFA Council Meeting, Sports-
round, 9 pm.
Water-Polo
Entries for Water-polo league close.

Tennis
Men's "A" Division: KCC v SCAA.
Ladies "A" Division: KCC v LRC.
(2) LRC (1) v SCAA.
Reserve Division: Caroline Hill v KMD (Police) 4.30 pm.

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Men's "B" Division Section 1:
Reserve (1) v LRC, CCC, 6.30 v SCAA; KTGCA (1) v HKCCSA (2); HKU v PORC.
Section 2: KTGCA (2) v Reserve (2); CRC v RAAF; HKCCSA (1) v LRC.
Ladies "B" Division: Urban Services v USRC, CRC v Reserve.

NEW MEDICAL SCHEME FOR SERVICES' BOXING

By ARCHIE QUICK

No Service boxer will ever go into the ring in future with the slightest suspicion attaching to his physical fitness.

After five years of endeavour, Major R. D. Malpass, Secretary of the Army Boxing Association, has devised a scheme whereby a card index system will ensure that every amateur fighting under the aegis of the Imperial Services Boxing Association will be one hundred per cent fit.

The boxer, whether he be from the Royal Navy, the Army or the Royal Air Force, will have to present on the night of a tournament a card of physical fitness, his record of any bouts stopped against him or any knock-outs, and he will still have to have his medical examination on the night set down.

That should eliminate any possibility of a man below par taking part in a contest.

The objects
The London ABA inaugurated the idea, but Major Malpass has perfected it to accommodate the Service needs. In fact, it will be a better cover from the Naval, Military and Air Force point of view because the medical facilities are so much greater.

The Medical Scheme covers all boxers at home and overseas and will come into effect on October 1. The objects are to prevent anyone boxing who is not physically fit, to ensure that a previously injured boxer is fully recovered and to stop over-boxing.

The system applies to all boxing at inter-unit level and above, against civilian clubs—all competitive fighting. The boxer has to produce the card at all times—which is as it should be. It will be among his documents on posting or transfer. If and when

he is discharged from the Services the all-important card will be sent to the appropriate civilian association.

Major Malpass says that this is the greatest advance since amateur boxing began—and he is so right. "It rules out all possibility of boxing's opponents having an excuse in the case of an accident," he told me. "This regulation of the medical and physical side should have taken place years ago. It has taken me much too long a time to get it through."

Entries on a card will include concussion, cut eyes and all injuries to the face and head, fractures or suspected fractures, bouts stopped in the opponent's favour, and other indications. The list could not be more comprehensive or thorough, and if thought advisable through one of these causes a boxer will be suspended from fighting for a period. Most important of all, three successive knock-outs will bring serious consideration of permanent banning.

London Harlequins win in Kenya
Nairobi, May 14. London Harlequins beat Kenya Harlequins 10-0 today in a Rugby Union match here. The London club led 8-0 at half-time. —Reuter.

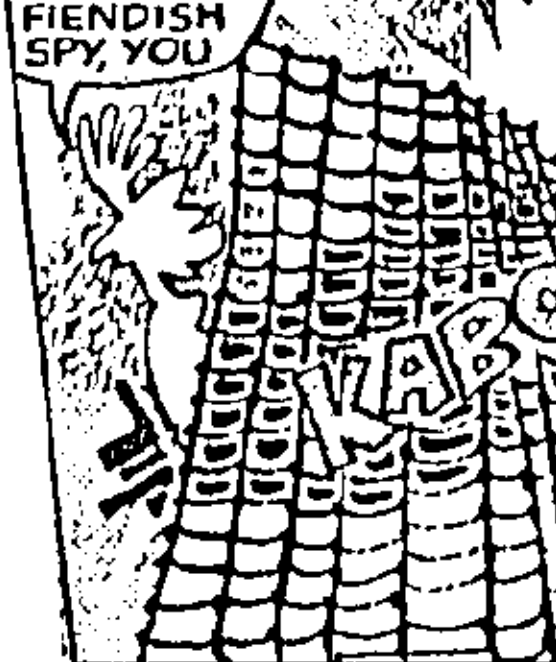
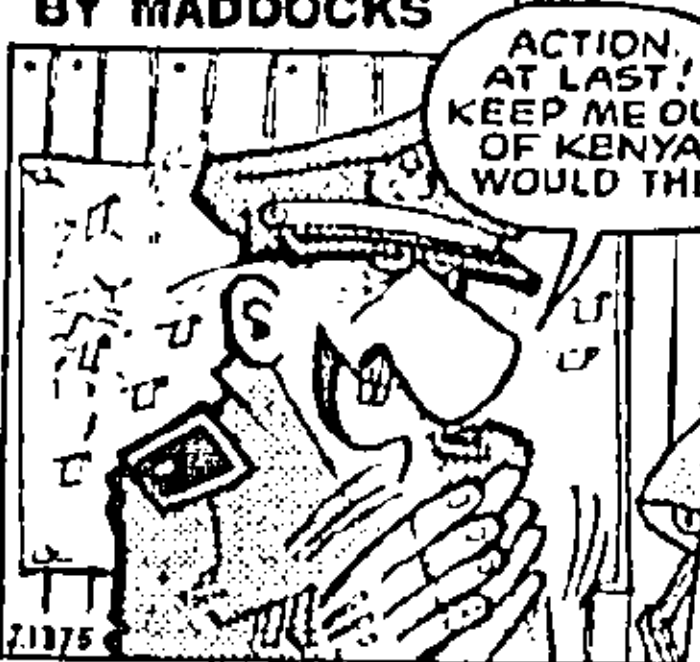
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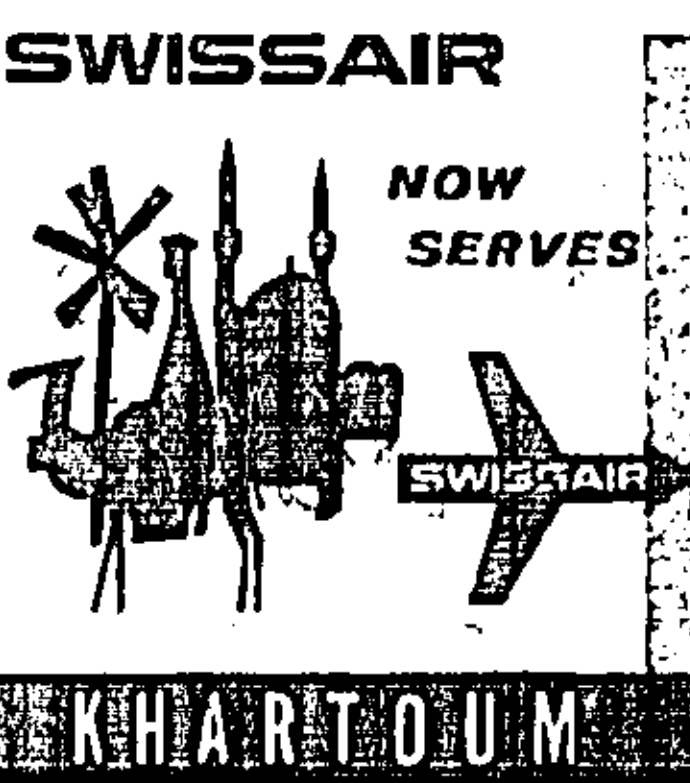
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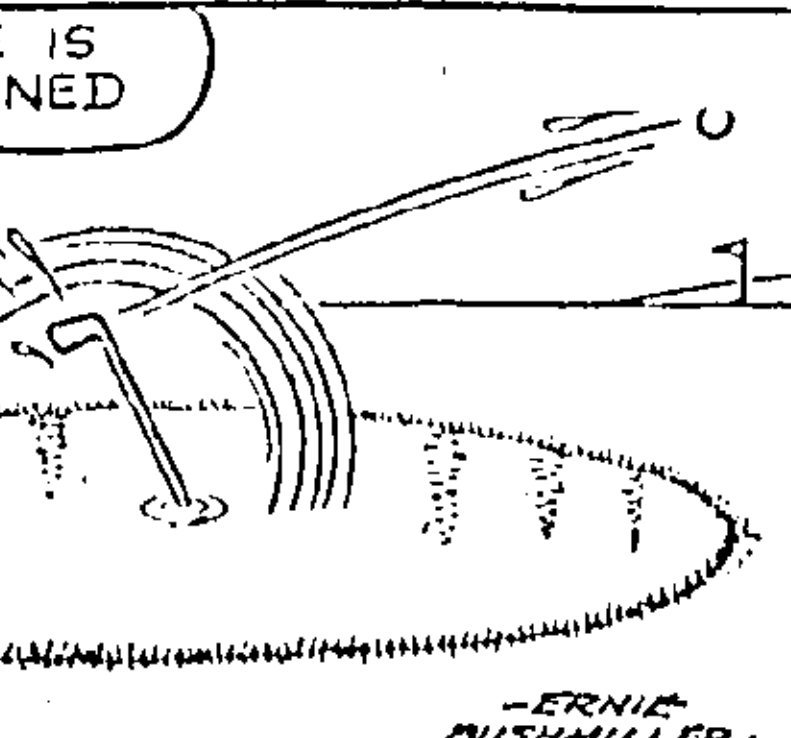
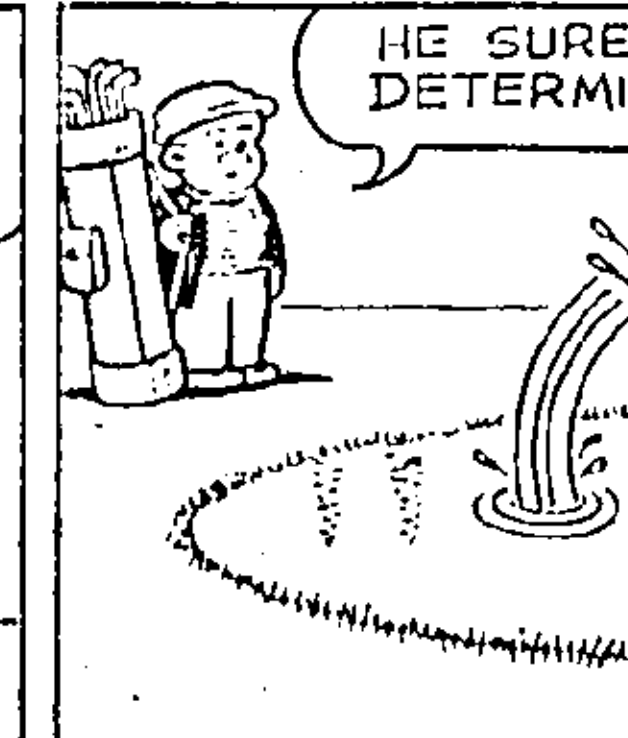
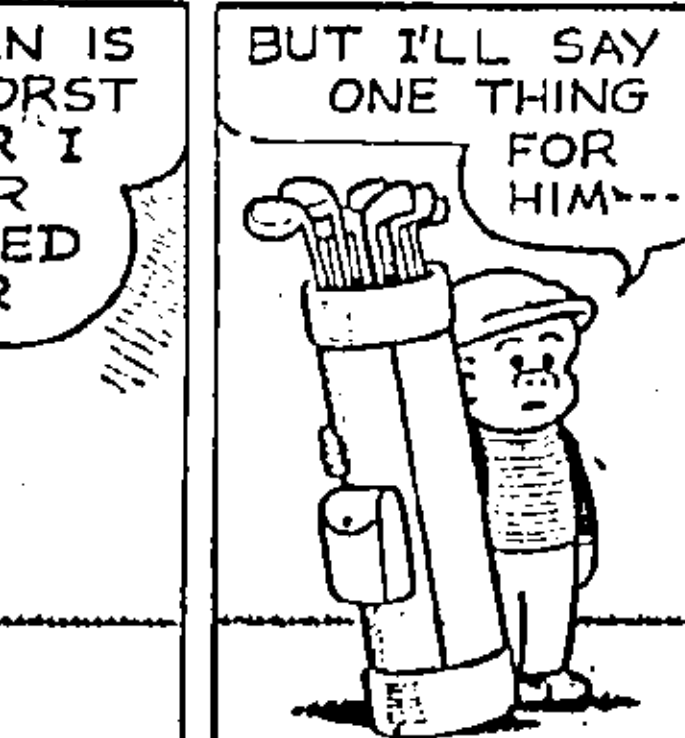
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MAGISTRACY CASE

Crown seeking extradition of businessman

Extradition proceedings against a 40-year-old Shanghai company director and business proprietor, charged with seven counts of fraudulent conversion and one count of falsification of a receipt, commenced before Mr D. Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Dennis Mao Chien-han, of 731D Waterloo-road, second floor, whose name appeared on the passenger manifest of a Thai Airways plane which left for Bangkok on January 15, faces nine charges, one of which is an alternative charge.

FIRST CHARGE

The first charge alleges that during the months of December last year and January this year, Mao had conspired together with Hwang Huang-tse to defraud the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation by inducing the bank to open a Letter of Credit to the value of \$93,000 on the strength of false representation that 300 long tons of mixed steel rods were to be delivered by the Nelson and Company to the Lee Hing Company and by inducing the bank to make payment on the Letter of Credit on the strength of false representation that the steel rods were received by the Lee Hing Company.

FURTHER CHARGE

Mao is further charged with fraudulently applying to his own use or benefit one cheque drawn on the Shanghai Commercial Bank Ltd for \$50,000 being the property of the bank;

Falsification of a receipt made or procured in the making of a false entry in a receipt book, purporting to show that it was issued to the Hop Hing Company for \$712.65;

Fraudulently converting a cheque drawn on the Overseas Trust Bank for \$2,535, being the property of the bank;

The fraudulent conversion of 196 coils of wire valued at \$8,550;

Larceny by trick of a cheque drawn on the Bank of Tokyo for \$10,400 being the property of the Kuwamura and Company Ltd;

ALTERNATIVE CHARGE

Or, alternatively, the fraudulent conversion of that cheque which was entrusted to him by the Kuwamura and Co in order that he may apply the property as a deposit under contract entered between that company and the Lee Hing Company;

The fraudulent conversion of a cheque of \$15,000 drawn on the South Sea Bank Ltd.

And the fraudulent conversion of \$804 being the property of the Oriental Steel and Rolling Mills Ltd.

Mao is a co-director of the Oriental Steel and Rolling Mills Ltd, and the sole proprietor of the Lee Hing Company.

The case for the Crown is being conducted by Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector H. N. Whiteley of the Commercial Crimes Office.

Hearing is continuing.

Honorable Hwang Huang-tse, who is alleged to have conspired with Mao in regard to the first charge was remanded for three weeks by Mr E. Corbally.

Hwang is on bail of \$45,000.

New Orleans art works on display

An exhibition of contemporary art by a group of New Orleans artists was officially opened by Mr T. Spinks, Chairman of the Hongkong Art Club this morning.

He said, before cutting the ribbon, that there was a good deal of art activity in Hongkong but that in many cases "there is what I would call, too much of a local quality about them."

He added that this exhibition, however, would open a window to local artists through which they could look, study and learn, because the exhibits were of a "completely different environment and in some measure, a different cultural background."

A FEATURE

The exhibition is one of the features of a goodwill visit by more than 30 members of the New Orleans International House. It will be open to the public daily from 9 am to 6 pm through Saturday.

On display are 19 paintings, sculptures, ceramics and enamel work done by 15 participating artists of the Orleans Gallery.

PICTORIAL PARADE



The Duke of Kent inspecting the guard of honour at Freetown, Sierra Leone, airport. He had flown in to represent the Queen at the recent ceremony, when the country received its independence.



Prime Minister Nehru of India pointing out something of interest to the Dalai Lama. The Dalai Lama is in Delhi for talks relating to the rehabilitation of Tibetans who crossed into India during and after his escape from Lhasa.

Conditional discharge for youth who demanded money

A 19-year-old youth who sent two threatening letters to his aunt demanding a total of \$1,100 was conditionally discharged today by Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens at Criminal Sessions.

Wong Chung-Kit, of 49 Portland-street, third floor, Mongkok, Kowloon, had pleaded not guilty to two charges of uttering threatening letters demanding money with menaces.

A jury found him guilty in 45 minutes.

At the start of the case Mr George Willis, Crown Counsel, said Wong sent two letters to his aunt—one demanding \$800 and the other \$300.

ASKS LENIENCY

After the jury's verdict, Wong's aunt, Wong Yim-lau, asked Mr Justice Mills-Owens to be lenient with her nephew.

Mr Justice Mills-Owens told Wong he had considered giving him a sharp lesson by sending him to prison to deter him from ever committing another crime.

"I have had regard to the fact that you are comparatively young and a young man starting out on your life.

"You are obviously a young man of pleasant appearance and some intelligence," said the judge, discharging him on condition he entered into a two year recognizance of \$2,000 to be of good behaviour.

'QUAKE ROCKS AUCKLAND

Auckland, May 14. An earthquake which rocked the Manawatu Wairarapa and central districts of North Island on Sunday was believed to have set off an eruption in the Wairakoi Geothermal Field where steam is used to generate electricity.

The eruption, at first a mere wisp of steam, increased until steam and mud were shooting 60 feet high and a hole in the ground was three feet across.

The flow from steam bores, used for generating power, slumped and production dropped 2,000 kilowatts.

The earthquake was not bad enough to damage buildings but there were minor breakages inside houses.—AP.

Trapped dog rescued

A full grown black Alsatian, with ear tattoo No. G6, was rescued from a drain pipe opposite the Victoria Park at Causeway Bay this morning.

Probationary Inspector Ho Pui of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals who answered the call at 11.30 am, found the dog trapped in the middle of the pipe at a drainage site opposite the park.

The dog was led out of the trap by the inspector who had crawled inside the pipe.

Rotarians visiting

Thirty-three Rotarians, many with their wives, arrived this morning aboard the ss President Wilson on their way to Japan to attend the Rotary International Convention to be held later this month.

Most of the Rotarians will sail with the ship tomorrow to attend the Convention, while the others will fly there after spending a few days in Hongkong.

The Convention starts on May 25 and will end on June 1.

LASTS UNTIL JUNE

6,661 taking Hongkong school exams

A total of 6,661 candidates—4,551 boys and 2,110 girls—are taking the Hongkong English School Certificate Examination which began in April and will continue until the early part of June.

Of the candidates, 1,395 boys and 531 girls are offering English language only. Last year, 6,519 candidates—4,400 boys and 1,829 girls—entered for the examination.

Twenty-seven examination centres are being used. In addition, 11 centres are used for candidates offering English language only—six in Hongkong Island and five in Kowloon.

ORAL TESTS

The examination time-table shows that the practical and oral tests will be concluded on May 27. These include Dictation, Short-hand, Music Aural, Act I, II, III, Geometrical and Machine Drawing, Woodwork and Metalwork Drawing and Typewriting.

General English papers for students of day schools and night schools will be held on May 30. The next day, candidates will sit for English Composition (day schools), Chinese Literature and History, Languages, and General Reading (night schools).

Examinations in Mathematics I, Elementary Mathematics I, Pottery, Handicrafts, Chinese I, Elementary Chinese, and Hindi will be taken on June 1. English composition for night schools will be held in the afternoon of the same day.

On Friday, June 2, examinations will be held in Mathematics II and Elementary

Mathematics II, Dressmaking, History, Woodwork and Metalwork.

From Saturday, June 3 to Friday, June 9, examinations will be held in the mornings only. During that week subjects to be taken include Biblical Knowledge, Chemistry, Physics, Geography, Chinese II, Biology, Civics, Languages (French, German, Japanese), Music, English Literature, Bookkeeping, Domestic Subjects and Art IV.

dear sir

Bomb and film

At first blush, the correspondence revolving round the atom bomb and V-2 rockets on the film "I Am at the Stars", gives the impression that "Movie Fan" had got hold of the wrong end of the stick for Mr N. T. Chow sounded more effective belabouring the hypocrisy of the film.

The German V-2 rockets, as Mr Chow rightly points out were indeed instruments of militarist aggression; but, "hastening the end of militarist aggression," as he puts it, with the A-bomb, actually skirts the curve of "Movie Fan's" note of interrogation on the Justified use of the A-bomb. If not to avenge Japanese war crimes, then as a military coup de grace to the Fascist axis menace.

For with Germany and Italy hors de combat, the combined conventional armed might of the Allies could easily have crushed the Japanese war machine, already creaking badly, without nuclear action. In fact, as the Potsdam Papers reveal, the Japanese were suing for peace.

MA SANG.

dear sir

Offer to Nat

I was interested in Carl Myatt's notes on Nat King Cole in last Saturday's China Mail.

During my recent visit to Tokyo I offered Nat's agent what I thought was a fair price for an appearance in this Colony, which he refused. I would like to suggest to your promoters of light music, who appear to enjoy considerable space in your valuable paper, that they dig into their pockets if they wish to present an artist of Nat's standing in Hongkong. In exactly the same way as I did when I made the deal with the Royal Ballet. Big show business has never been built up on safety lines.

HARRY ODELL.

From the Files

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New York.

THREE Justices sitting in the Special Sessions Court today dismissed gambling charges against two women operators of a Bridge studio, after Ely Culbertson, the well-known bridge expert, had testified and held that bridge was a game of skill and not chance.

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Hongkong girl students have made remarkable progress in music, according to Mr J. A. Mallinson, the well-known composer.

Mr Mallinson has been conducting examinations here as overseas representative of the Trinity College of Music, whose local branch he founded six years ago with 60 students. Since that date the number has risen to 250, and Chinese girls particularly have impressed him with their musical ability.

Interviewed yesterday Mr Mallinson said that at Peking and Tientsin he founded two more branches. Yesterday the Club de Lusitane was founded for his address on "Beauty in Music."

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THE annual report of the Director of Education for Hongkong for 1955 states that \$1,883,458 was spent and \$239,953 in school fees was collected, representing an increased expenditure by the department of half a million dollars.

There were 75,480 children under instruction of whom 24,040 were girls. Medical examination showed that dental diseases were the Government school children's most common complaint, while disorders of vision came next.

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The House of Commons last night passed the Education Bill, voting on the Third Reading being 266 to 128. The Minister of Education Mr Oliver Stanley, estimated that the advance school-leaving age would be raised to fourteen years nine months and assured the House that local authorities would be encouraged to provide senior schools on the basis that 100 per cent of the children would stay at school till the age of fifteen.

He and several other speakers welcomed the settlement of certain denominational difficulties contained in the measure. The bill will come into operation.

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